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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 二拜禮 號一廿月十英港香 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939. 日九十月九

Time to think of Christmas Cards

Get these off your mind early this year. Come in to-day and select from our advance range from such well-known and famous firms as Raphael Tuck's, etc.

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WHITEAWAY'S

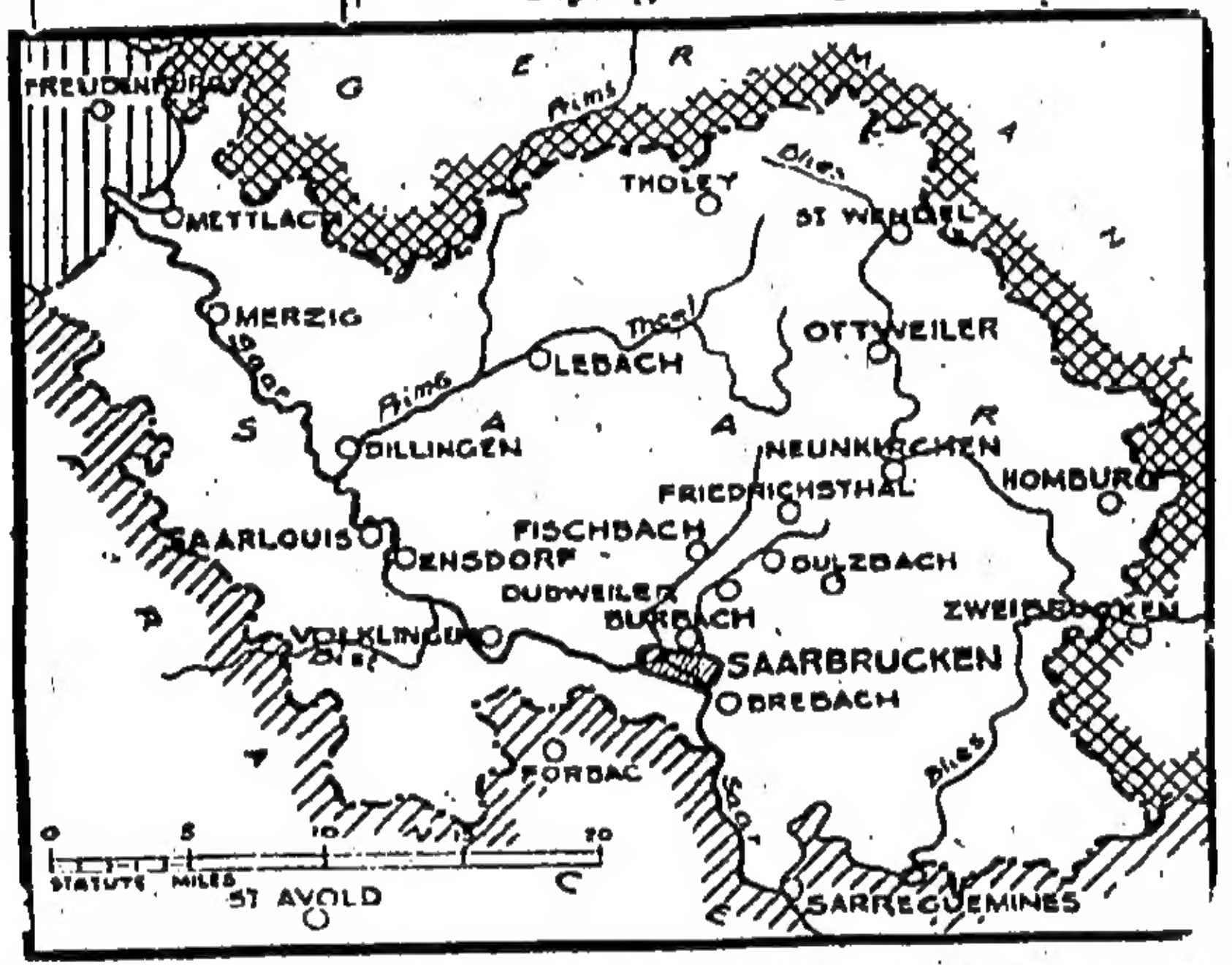
Intense Blizzards Bring Fighting To End SNOW SWEEPS THE WESTERN FRONT

Duke of Windsor Tours Lines Under Nazi Fire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Real wintry weather has settled in on the Western Front.

Snow flurries to-day swept up the Saar Valley and deep drifts have begun piling up in the Vosges Mountains near the Swiss border.

Flying men report sub-zero temperatures aloft.



The Duke of Windsor has completed a tour of the snow regions at the front. He emphasised the need of knitted woollens and comforts for the troops being hurried to the front immediately.

Visits French Lines Under Fire

The Duke visited the French lines between the Rhine and Moselle rivers and stopped awhile at Strasbourg while the city was under fire from German heavy artillery.

However, the fighting is reported to have been at a minimum over the weekend due to the intense blizzards.

Snow has closed the Alpine passes along the Italian frontier.

It is reported that German artillery fire has subsided, leaving the entire front the quietest for weeks.

Most of the activity for the past 24 hours has been centred north of the Saar and east of Strasbourg, where French artillery repulsed German troops constructing new advance positions.

Big British Freighter Latest U-Boat Victim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—It is officially announced that a German submarine sank the British steamer Malabar, 8,100 tons, in the Atlantic Ocean last Sunday.

Five were killed when they were trapped in the engine room.

Seventy survivors have since been landed at a West England port.

HINT TO HITLER Italy Still Very Anti-Bolshevik

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Confirmation that the policy of the Fascist Government remains anti-Bolshevik was given by the Italian Ambassador, Signor Giuseppe Bastianini, during his first speech in London to-day upon the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the Fascist march to Rome.

Addressing 2,000 members of the Italian colony assembled at the local Fascist headquarters, the Ambassador, according to Italians who were present, said: "Italy and Italian Fascism were not betrayed by a programme of revolution. The revolution was born anti-Bolshevik and you know it is still anti-Bolshevik."

Antagonism Progressing

"At the start antagonistic feelings became established between Rome and Moscow. This antagonism is still progressing."

After recalling Fascism's achievements at home and abroad during the past 17 years, Signor Bastianini said: "While the big nations are at war to-day, hesitating to throw their peoples towards a big, tragic and fatal clash, Italy has no fear."

No Peace Without Italy

Stressing Italy's military preparedness, the Ambassador declared the Italian Government must "be listened to when European, and especially Mediterranean, problems are to be dealt with."

"The Italian people know there can be a war without Italy—but they also know there can be no peace without Italy."

Great Aerial Activity
LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Great aerial activity on the Western Front between the Moselle and the Saar was reported this morning.

Earlier reports stated that activity in the present 24 hours had been almost a vanishing point except for a few German attacks in the Blies region.

Lack of aerial activity was ascribed to the bad weather prevailing—fog and snow.

Contact Units Active
PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there was activity by contact units on the whole front and local artillery activity.

Chaser and reconnaissance aircraft were intensely active.

Six French merchantmen, with a total tonnage of 41,000, have been lost since the war began.

Four German ships were captured, of which one was sunk by the crew.

Flights Over Germany
BERLIN, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—German authorities now admit that the R.A.F. have carried out raids over Germany, according to a neutral observer.

One example was a flight over Hanover last week.

The clouds were so low that German searchlights could not find them and the R.A.F. machines passed over unharmed.

In contrast with the activity of the R.A.F., says the same observer, the Nazi air force has been kept to the ground by the low clouds and incessant rain.

Talking Way To Victory Nazis New Technique

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Nazi war of nerves was followed by a "peace offensive" and this has now given way to a "war of dark hints."

This is answered by the "News Chronicle" which says that if talk could win a war, the Nazis would be well on the way to victory.

"But neither talk nor anything else will worry us," says the Journal.

We are well prepared for all contingencies. Besides this, it should be noted that whatever policy the Nazis decide to adopt, they will not chatter about their plans beforehand.

TOO MANY SCOTS WANT TO JOIN UP

GLASGOW, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The response to the announcement that volunteers between the ages of 22 and 35 will now be accepted for service with the armed forces has been so great in Glasgow that two recruiting offices have not been able to cope successfully with them.

In many cases, the men have just had their names taken and have been told to call back later.



MAJOR-GENERAL THE DUKE
—of Windsor, saluted as he left the War Office wearing his new uniform. He relinquished Field-Marshal's rank before accepting his new post on the Staff.

White Paper Reveals Nazi Torture Methods

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The horrors of German concentration camps are described in a White Paper dealing with the ill-treatment of Jews and opponents of the Nazi regime.

The White Paper explains that "before the war and ever since its outbreak the German Government almost daily has put out propaganda accusing Britain of atrocities in South Africa 40 years ago."

In view of this shameful propaganda, which was wholly devoid of any foundation, His Majesty's Government think it opportune to publish some of the reports they had received of the treatment accorded in Germany itself to German nationals.

Flogging And Torture

"No less than 1,933 members of opposition parties were arrested wholesale and consigned to concentration camps where they were subjected to the most barbarous treatment."

"Flogging and torture were the order of the day, and it is common knowledge in Germany that the National Socialist movement was taking a terrible vengeance on those who had the temerity to oppose it."

The White Paper says that 344 cases of arrests or attacks on Czechoslovak citizens were reported during this period.

British subjects, including a member of the staff of the British Embassy, were wantonly assaulted in the streets by uniformed Black Guards on duty.

The White Paper emphasises that the documents published in it were obtained from the German Government.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

Support For The Allies Envisaged

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The British Press treats with realism the news that President Roosevelt's neutrality proposals have been adopted by the Senate.

The news is regarded more as an indication of American moral support than an affirmation of the resolve to stay out of war.

The fact that moral support does exist is well-known in Britain.

The "Times" states that watchers on this side of the Atlantic must appreciate that this legislation is being passed solely in the interests of the American people.

Peace In America Issue

Right through the long controversy peace in America has been the issue, and peace in America will be the issue when it goes forward for discussion in the House of Representatives.

The paper recalls that the mood in which the existing Act was passed was that never again should American blood be shed on foreign battle-fields. That mood still dominates.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the Senate's adoption of the proposal is an affirmation, by a decisive majority, that the peace of America was threatened by the existing Act.

Gandhi To See The Viceroy

WARDHA, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Mahatma Gandhi and Rajendra Prasad, President of the National Congress, are leaving for New Delhi to-morrow and will be received by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on the following day.

Mr. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, is also meeting the Viceroy on Wednesday.

It is understood that the meeting of the Viceroy, Gandhi, Prasad and Jinnah will take the form of a joint discussion.

United Provinces Disapproval

LUCKNOW, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Congress Ministry of the United Provinces has resigned following the adoption of the resolution by the Legislative Assembly by 127 votes against two, expressing disapproval of the Viceroy's declaration.

Resignation Accepted

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The resignation of the Congress Ministry of Madras has been accepted.

The Governor of Madras is issuing a proclamation appointing an Advisory Board consisting of three British members of the Indian Civil Service to carry on the work of government.

German Planes Attack Warships in North Sea

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that two German bombers attacked a destroyer flotilla south of the Dogger Bank this morning.

No casualties in, or damage to, the destroyers were sustained. It is not known whether the enemy suffered any damage.

BODY WASHED ASHORE

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The body of a German airman was washed ashore to-day on the Norfolk coast.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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for 3 days prepaid

PERSONAL

WILL the gentleman, one of whose black spaniels attacked a small boy on Cock's Path last Saturday please communicate with Mrs. Luce, No. 1 Humphrey's Building and save the child a course of anti rabies injections.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Large selection of native life studies by R. Poinset. Names printed on extra charge. For sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

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DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS. of Narcissus (daffodils), Hyacinths and tulips. Just received and now for sale at Grace Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1896.

MOUTHE UPRIGHT PIANO. Ford four door sedan. Both in fine condition, party leaving town, excellent chauffeur available. For all information please call Tel. 28118 or 31245.

Never Heard Of Hitler

Harlington (Middlesex). **HENRY TILLYER**, aged 74, who is glad that he knows nothing about Hitler or the crisis, was sitting in an old easy chair outside his shack.

"Why should I want to know anything about such things?" he asked me. "They only worry people, and I don't hold with worrying."

"I'd not had heard of this man Hitler if two coppers hadn't come along the other day and said: 'Henry, you've got to have a gas mask.'"

"They took me along to the village and I had to try one on, but I left it there."

Cats Keep Him Company

"And you are not worrying?"

"No, I've got my old-age pension and my three cats to keep me company, and I never see the newspapers. Why should I? I don't want to know anything about this man Hitler who-ever he is."

Two cats sidled up to him.

"No," he said, "I don't believe in worrying. There are good walks about here and my shack keeps out the rain pretty well and no one comes along to bother me."

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!



Ann Sheridan

THE SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE

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RICHARD CARLSON
HELEN PARKER • ROBERT ARMSTRONG
VIRGINIA GILMORE
Directed by CHARLES RISORER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

New Army Will Get Through with High Honour

Soldiers Want Cigarettes

BRITISH Tommies in France want English cigarettes. They do not like the French brands.

If you are sending them to relations, address the parcel to the last address you were given and it will find its way through the Army post office.

If you have no relations in France, but wish to send cigarettes to the troops, address parcels to the Overseas League, St. James's-street, S.W., or to the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, 14, Grosvenor-crescent, S.W.

Gestapo Victims In Rhine

Amsterdam. **EVIDENCE** is reaching here of a ruthless purge of young dissenting soldiers and men and women conscientious objectors in Western Germany, round Düsseldorf.

Reports brought by couriers and travellers over the frontier suggest that the trouble was started by the Austrian troops and wounded soldiers from the Eastern front.

Wounded Austrians complain that they had been promised that they would be allowed to return to their homes, not Western Germany, which the Gestapo suggested as a precaution.

Himmler's Gestapo swooped and made a large number of arrests.

It is now an established fact that a number of male bodies with bullet wounds in the neck, have been recovered from the Rhine in Holland.

Car Stopped

Burgess report seeing bodies of men and women floating in the Rhine.

This story was told by a responsible business man, the subject of a neutral country.

"I was motoring through Düsseldorf last Monday night when my car was stopped by a number of armed Stormtroopers who said it would be commandeered."

"One sat beside me and directed me to a large square building which was to be a barracks. The gates opened and a number of bodies were carried out by soldiers escorted by an armed guard."

"The bodies were piled in the back seat of my car and I was then directed to a point outside the city where the bodies were unloaded."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: It can be reported again that there is a fair range of enquiries spread over the list, but business remains difficult with the divergent views of buying and selling prices.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,305
Bankers Ind. Asia \$70
Canton Ins. \$202½
Fires Ins. \$170
Douglases \$88
Docks \$18.10
Providents \$4
Rauhs \$9.90
H. & S. Hotels \$4½
Lands \$32.10
Realities \$4.10
Tramways \$15.85
Yauwatt Perries \$22
China Light (New) \$4½
Electricity \$40¾
Sandakan Lights \$11½
Telephone (Old) \$20.20
Cements \$14
Watsons \$7.90

Sellers
Tramways \$16
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan \$97½
Electricity \$50¼

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,325
Tramways \$15.85
Electricity \$8
Watsons \$9
MANILA GOLD SHARES
Atolls 14½ s
Antamok 13 b
Bingui Gold0090 b
Batong Buhay 10.20 b
Benguet Consolidated 18 b
Big Wedge 14 b
Coco Grove0035 s
Consolidated Mines 34½ b
Demonstration 12 s
Ipo Gold 21 s
Hogon Mining03 s
Mambulao07½ s
Masbate Consolidated08¾ s
Mindanao Motherlode13 b
Nine Operations70 b
North Camarines10 b
Paracale Gummaus11½ b
San Maricelo11½ b
Surigao Consolidated11½ b
Suyee Consolidated11½ b
United Paracale11½ b

Physical Training At The K.C.C.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that the first of a series of physical training classes to be conducted by Mr. McEwen, Government P. T. expert, will be held in the clubhouse to-night at 9 p.m.

It is hoped that this innovation will prove to be one of the most successful features of the club's winter activities.

Germans Now Face Men of Bone-Hard Purpose

ALL THE OLD SPIRIT IS THERE—AND A NEW ONE

By A Correspondent attached to the Forces

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

A FRENCH officer was discussing the war with me. We had just visited the British Field Force. He summed up the situation thus: "So far the enemy have encountered flesh only (in the East), but now they will come up against bone."

And here, in these new Contemptibles, behind all the banter and songs and jokes that were there 25 years ago, is something new, that "bone"—the bone-hard fixity of purpose which prompted my French officer's remark.

In 1914 the British Tommy felt he was against a mighty military machine, a war of soldier against soldier.

To-day, even the rawest of the new Army feels that we are out to quell something sinister—something which, unless crushed, definitely and irrevocably, will spell misery and farewell to all the things most treasured in life.

It is impossible to encounter this new Army without a feeling of pride and confidence that they will acquire themselves with honour. They lack nothing of the fighting spirit of those earlier "Contemptibles."

The troops give one a feeling of supreme confidence that they will worthily maintain the traditions of that great host of them who he sleeping on foreign soil—the men who died for the very cause we have come to defend.

Older In A Night

The Army seem to have grown older in a night. Youth was the most striking feature of a month ago. Now they seem to have attained full manhood: partly due to the return of the Reservists, many of whom saw service in other theatres of war, perhaps also accounted for by the realisation on the part of the new Army of the vital issues of this war.

A few days ago a commentator described the British Army as "a skeleton which is being rapidly clothed with flesh." The British field force is a very substantial "skeleton." It is a "skeleton," too, animated by the good-humoured spirit of 1914.

Same Old Songs

The same old songs are being sung; but behind the banter and the burlesque is a grim determination that

P. C. Padgham Can Now Go On The Dole

Alfred Padgham, former open golf champion, who is now a policeman on night duty at Bromley, recently obtained an unemployment card in order to conform with police regulations.

"Every policeman, even if he is a millionaire in private life, must have his unemployment card," he told a reporter. "And here is mine."

Another bride and her groom parted on the register office steps, each to go back to their occupation, each

NAVY. "DISGUISED AS WATER"

THE troops are ever mindful of the wonderful protection afforded by the Navy during those long years of the last war.

On the way to France every one was conscious of this and the supreme confidence in which the Navy are held.

Typical of the feeling, expressed Cockney fashion, was this conversation on the way over to France.

Said one Tommy:

"Eh, chum, where is all this blinking Navy we heard about? And the response was: 'Why, chum, they're all around you disguised as water—you're as safe here as the blinking old Serpentine.'"

was, perhaps, not quite so manifest in the earliest days of the last war.

"Pack Up Your Troubles" swings to a resolution.

"What's the use of Go-go-ing? He never was much good. So pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag, And smile, smile, smile."

But the smile veils a different reaction on the part of the troops compared with 1914.

Brides Take Gas Masks: War-Time Wedding Ruse

THE marriage rush, which started with the news of the German invasion of Poland, still continues.

There are queues at the London Registrars' offices of couples waiting to get their "notices" of marriage. Those who had obtained them queued up for the marriage ceremony.

At Carlton Hall prospective brides and bridegrooms sat in rows in the passage, and stood when all the seats were taken.

Parted After Wedding

There were few flowers or bouquets, Paddington reported only one bouquet and added that this bride was a foreign girl.

Gas masks hung over every shoulder or were dangled in cardboard boxes in the hand.

Young men wore lounge suits and the girls just everyday frocks or suits for the most part.

A young dancer came straight from a rehearsal in a slim wool frock, her head tied up in a gay coloured handkerchief.

Another bride and her groom parted on the register office steps, each to go back to their occupation, each

And thousand scenes enacted there are to be seen daily again now: a despatch rider—more in evidence than ever—who rushes about and rarely ceases to regret the "paved" streets; the officer's servant who is always on the look-out to "rearrange" what he can for his staff officer; the public who loses no opportunity to make friends with the troops.

It is just as if the clock had stopped for 21 years and had now been restarted.

As then, so now, "Pain"—"Ouf!"—"Gee-ee-ee!"—"no bon!"—"tray bon!"—and "encore" still make up the average soldier's vocabulary.

And he usually gets what he wants. It is astonishing how with a little English, a little Hindustani, a few signs, and a laugh—the troops succeed in getting what they want.

Naturally, with so many troops gathered together, humour is not lacking.

This morning I found a bunch of troops giving a young Frenchman a lesson in English. Just as I arrived there were roars of laughter. The young Frenchman had just indicated, with the help of the dictionary, that he taught English in the local school.

Thrilling Football

The only "English" I could extract from him was: "Me English a very little speak."

No doubt some of the newly arrived troops, with their freshly acquired "mastery" of the language, would have voted the young Frenchman's knowledge of English, "no bon."

The spirit of the troops is excellent. You'll go on hearing that phrase, no matter how long the war lasts. The post-war historian will most certainly have it as the central theme of his record.

Thanks to that spirit, the troops can make fullest use of their "off duty" periods. I watched quite a thrilling football match between the Sergeants' mess and the other ranks of a well-known corps.

Save for a Bren gun on an A.A. mounting to remind us of war, it might have been played on the Aldershot sports ground.

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INWARD MAILS

Canton Oct. 31.
Australia and Manila Oct. 31.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 31.
Japan Oct. 31.
Shanghai Oct. 31.
Straits Oct. 31.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 26th October Nov. 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 25th October Nov. 1.
Haiphong Nov. 1.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard Nov. 1.
Japan Nov. 1.
Java and Manila Nov. 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th October Nov. 2.
Canton Nov. 2.
Haiphong, Pakhol, Hoihow and Fort Bayard Nov. 2.
Shanghai and Amoy Nov. 2.
Australia and Manila Nov. 3.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane Nov. 3.
Manila Nov. 3.
Sundakan Nov. 3.
Straits Nov. 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and London Parcels—due London, 9th December
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Par. Oct. 31, Noon.
Reg. Oct. 31, 12.45 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 31, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th Nov. K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Japan 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok 10.15 a.m.
Shanghai 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways" Direct Service—due Paris, 9th Nov. K.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 8th Nov. K.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 2, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2
Sundakan 9.30 a.m.
Straits 9.30 a.m.

Comments Cricket

(By "R. Abbit")

(Continued from Page 6.)
King (22) chiefly to thank. Parsons who went on second change had the good figures of 6-0-36-0. The Club also relied mostly on a few individuals, as, after they had lost 10 wickets cheaply, J. E. Potter (47) and E. J. Mitchell (35) became associated in a stand which really won the match for the Club. Bishop and Parsons later got into double figures, while 27 extras were a great help towards the 4 wickets victory.

ANOTHER C. S. WIN

THE match between I.R.C. 2nd XI and Civil Service has been described, I understand, by another hand, but I cannot resist congratulating the C.S.C. It must be many years since they beat both the first and second Indian elevens on the same Saturday afternoon.

THE NAVY BEATEN

THE Navy gallantly continue to muster up an eleven, though there are so few to choose from, and they cannot reach a very high standard. But a game of cricket is a game of cricket, anyway, and it may be there will be better times in store for them.

On Saturday last they could not manage more than 64 against the Recreation eleven, which is not too weak this year. Indeed, if my memory serves me there are two or three former members of the first eleven playing. They only won by four wickets, however, and their total was considerably improved by 33 not out by J. A. Soares going in number ten. But they will be a team to be reckoned with when it comes to a question of League games.

FUTURE CRICKET

FOR the next month or so it is to be expected that games will be rather scratch affairs owing to the various camps and training. It is to be hoped, however, that by the end of the year the Clubs may have their strongest teams turning out regularly.

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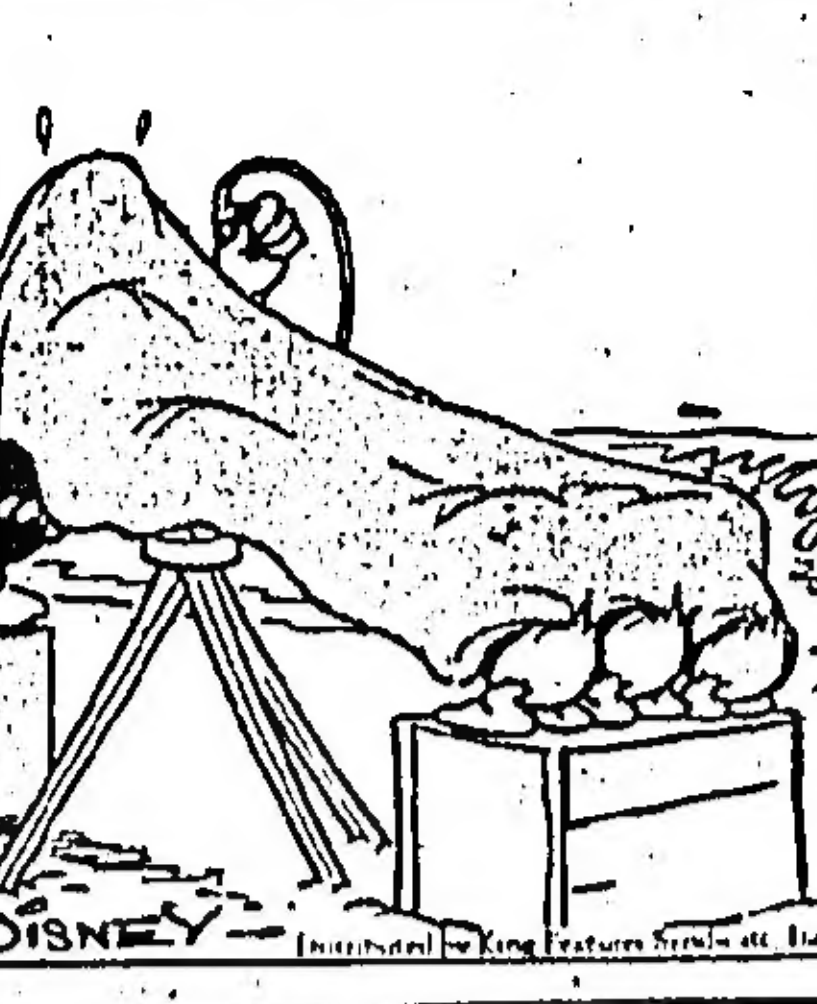
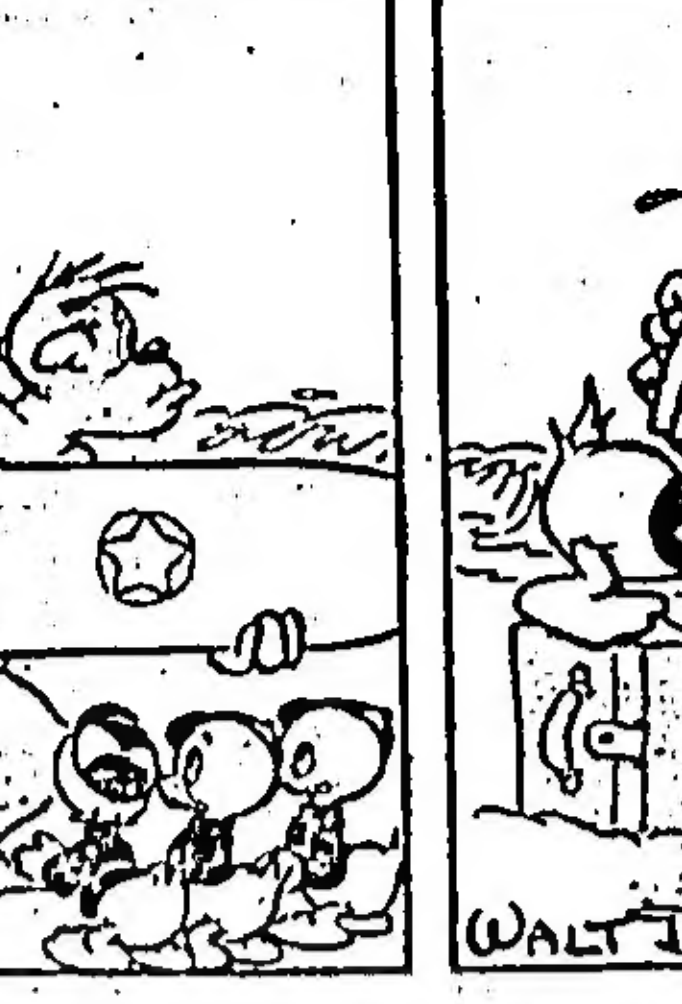
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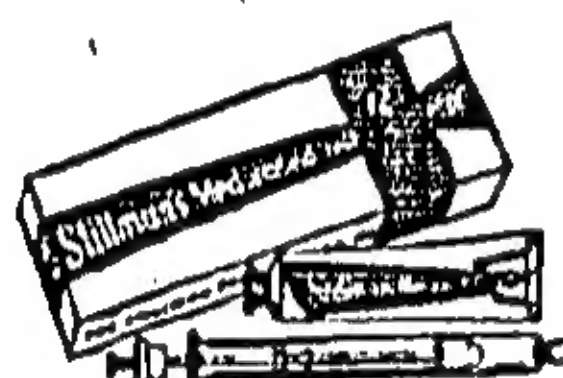
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In feminine hygiene the consideration of safety is of first importance. Happy and fortunate is the modern woman who goes about with an ease of mind in knowing that her personal problem is completely solved by this most modern method, Stillman's.

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is especially prepared to meet all modern requirements.

It's the safest ever used. Effective—Harmless—Greaseless—Stainless—Deodorizing—Easy and Accurately applied.



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are especially prepared to suit the convenience of the modern woman.

Fifteen dainty, medicated suppositories packed in a small box, may be easily tucked away in the over-night bag for travelling—equally pleasing for home use too.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1880. Mr. Alcock states that there will be no difficulty in arranging a series of cricket matches in England for the next Australian team. The leading county teams in England are said to be anxious to play. (This was before the Tests.—Ed.)

It is rumoured on the Berlin Bourse that a credit of 300,000,000 marks (\$120,000,000) will be required to provide bronze guns for the new smokeless powder to be used in military operations.

The supporters of Jem Smith, the English boxing champion, are much less sanguine as to his chance of defeating Peter Jackson, the Australian champion, in their forthcoming match since they have seen the Australian perform.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1914. The court at Sarajevo has sentenced five men to death by hanging in connection with the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Eleven others were sentenced to varying terms of penal servitude, including the man, Princip, who shot the Archduke, and Gavrilo, who threw a bomb. Each of these men was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. (Princip died in prison.—Ed.)

A letter from an officer serving with the Expeditionary Force confirms the stories which have frequently been told of German troops driving women and children in front of them. Here is the extract: "This division was holding a bridge which the Germans could not get across. They therefore drove a lot of women and children over in front of them, and our fellows naturally would not fire, so the Germans got across. (This was the first 1914 'horror' propaganda story.—Ed.)"

In a duel in the air between French and German aeroplanes, the Frenchman manoeuvred to get the upper position of the German, and after about 10 minutes or a quarter of an hour the Frenchman got on top and blew away with a revolver on the German. He injured him so much as to cause him to descend.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1929. The persecution and execution of persons in Russia alleged to be opponents of the Soviet Government continues. The GPU (the Secret Police) today shot five persons, including a priest, near Kostroma, on a charge of having encouraged an anti-Soviet movement.

Work has been temporarily stopped in the construction at Belfast, of the Oceanic, the 60,000 tons vessel which the White Star Line had ordered from Messrs. Harland and Wolff. The Oceanic is destined to be the world's largest liner.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1934. A straight talk was given to Herr Hitler by thirty Nazi Bavarian farmers, representing 200,000 Bavarian Protestant farmers, when this delegation of solid citizens visited Dr. Fuehrer today to tell him "what was going on" in the Evangelical Church.

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11. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. Dance Music. 12.30 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Marcel Palotti (Organ). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 De Groot and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 2.00 Dance Music. 2.43 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 2.45 An Hour of Popular Classics composed from the Studio. 3.15 Killen's (Piano) playing Chopin. 3.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 3.05 Mendelssohn—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Overture. Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. 3.15 Studio—Brahms—Liebeslieder. 3.30 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. 3.35 Studio—Comments on Recent Events. 3.15 London Relay—The News. 3.30 Dance Numbers by Duke Killington and His Orchestra. 3.45 H.R.C. Recording—"West End Cabaret." 11.00 Close Down.

Air Boast Proves Empty: Tanks Clumsy, Slow

CRACKS APPEAR IN THE NAZI ARMOUR



If London is bombed, this control room "somewhere in London" will be the city's nerve centre. Workers in this cellar room will control blackouts and mark location and damage caused by bombs on the wall map.

Half Germany Now Oppose Nazis

IGNORANCE, depression, and opposition to the Nazi regime are the main characteristics of life throughout Germany today, according to an "absolutely reliable" report in *Weltwoche*, Switzerland's leading political journal.

A Swiss citizen who returned from Germany said opponents of the administration now constitute half the population.

Spying and supervision by the Gestapo have reached unbelievable limits, and reports of the shooting of disobedient Nazi officials and mass executions of opponents of the regime are persistent. German organisation is crumbling everywhere under the strain of Allied pressure.

Most Germans are still unaware that Russia has taken half Poland. When, on top of the Polish campaign, this news leaks out, it is believed that there will be serious repercussions.

LONG WAR FEAR

THE "German Freedom Station," broadcasting again declared that National Socialism cannot win the war.

"In the utterances of Hitler and Goering," said the announcer, "we can hear fear and desperation concerning a long war."

"Legal organisations in Germany have not stopped for one day. The opponents of the Nazis are beaten, but not conquered together in the trenches and in the factories under military control. We were beaten because we were not united. We can only win if we are all against Hitler. We must fight him united."

SLOVAK FARCE

MGR. SHRAMKEK, 70-years-old head of the Roman Catholics in Czechoslovakia, has arrived in Paris after escaping over the Polish frontier. "When I left Prague," he said, "the Government of the so-called Protectorate was nothing more than a mockery. The Gestapo was in absolute control, carrying out a reign of terror."

"Each day the oppression was becoming more brutal, with arrests and executions mounting up. Even in the most moderate circles exasperation was nearing boiling point, and I am not at all surprised at the revolt which took place a few days ago."

SYNTHETIC CLOTHES

GERMAN textile mills are being reorganised to produce yet another "ersatz" (substitute) material—this time making underwear, and articles formerly made of linen. Waterproof material for military use is to be made out of animal hair.

Recruits Did Not Know Their Visitor

PARIS.

A VISIT by the Duke of Gloucester to a little town "similar to any other in France," is described in the "Paris Soir." "The Duke," says the paper, "carried his gas mask with him as any private would do, held a leather case in his hand and talked with colleagues away from indiscreet cars."

"He then got into a car and was driven off, without even acknowledging the curiosity of the recruits who were lounging about in civilian clothes in the public square."

CORONEL: TRAGEDY OF 1914

(Continued from Page 4.)

outlined against the afterglow, while the Germans had become almost invisible in the gloom of the eastern horizon.

Such were the conditions when, shortly after 7 p.m. Speed opened fire at a range of 12,000 yards. His ship were rolling heavily, but in spite of this their fire was accurate from the beginning.

The broadside fire of the German armoured cruisers was from 12 8.2in and six 5.9in guns. The British squadron could bring to bear only two 8.2in guns and 17 6in guns, but owing to the low position of the gun ports not more than half the latter could be worked in the ugly sea then running. The action was essentially a heavy gun duel, in which a heavy was outnumbered by six to one, and in view of the German ships' shooting record the result was a foregone conclusion. So devastating was the German cannonade that the action may be said to have been decided in the first 10 minutes.

At 7.45 a terrific explosion took the Good Hope amidships and she sank shortly afterwards. An hour later the disabled Monmouth was found by the Nurnberg, which made flashlight signals inviting the British to surrender. These were ignored, but the Germans distinctly heard the British bluejackets being piped to their useless guns. Within a few minutes the Monmouth, her hull side ripped open by a storm of shell,

From Harold Cardozo PARIS.

The Allies' armaments have proved, after the tests of seven weeks' warfare, to be better than those of the Germans.

In the air the Nazis thought they had great superiority—a belief that was instilled into them and into many neutral observers by Field-Marshal Goering.

It is true that Germany has hundreds of airmen who took part in the war in Spain, where Germany sent a number of her flyers for three months, so that as many as possible should have practical fighting experience.

Nearly 2,000 others have taken part in the Polish campaign, which, though brief, gave them a lesson in air warfare.

These Eastern squadrons have now come back in great part, and are flying along the Rhine frontier. They have met British squadrons and French squadrons and often been more numerous; but in no case have either German pilots or German machines shown themselves better than Allied men and planes.

I can speak especially of the French squadrons and can say that in all cases the French machines showed themselves just as speedy, while their armaments and fighting qualities were distinctly superior.

Heavy Tank Losses

German "planes" have been more numerous, but this has been an accidental superiority, due to the fact that the great British and French air armies have never yet been engaged, but only the frequently changed individual squadrons.

Now as to the land forces. Germany has tried out her tanks and some of her artillery in Spain. She crashed through Poland with her motorised armoured divisions, first because of her treacherous attack, and, secondly, because Poland had not enough anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns.

The German tanks are not good. They cannot be compared with those of the French Army. This has been proved after every German counter-attack in the Saar.

German tanks have been slow. They have had poor fire control and they have been terribly vulnerable. This was shown in Spain, and has been repeated each time they have come up against the French. The French tanks are heavier, better controlled, and far better protected. They are also one-third more speedy.

Already, in the casual day-to-day outpost brushes and small raids many German tank units have been destroyed. French losses have been slight. No tanks have been lost to either side at any point, but more than a score of burned-out frames of German tanks are now well behind the French front lines.

In the same way the French light, heavy, and medium artillery, used in the constant battering of the Siegfried Line have broken down a great number of pill-boxes, machine-guns, artillery emplacements and troop shelters.

capized and sank with her colours still flying. The rest is soon told. Under cover of night the Glasgow and Otranto made good their escape. Craddock's sacrifice had been vain in the sense that the German squadron, so far from being disabled, was practically untouched.

FALKLANDS REVENGE

When the grim news of the disaster reached the Admiralty, Lord Fisher, who had just returned there as First Sea Lord, acted so energetically that in less than six weeks after Coronel, Speed's squadron, excepting one light cruiser, was at the bottom of the sea, and the surviving ship, Dresden, was eventually sent to join her consorts.

But this swift and dramatic vengeance was only exacted by a concentration of force which left us dangerously weak in the North Sea, where for a time we had no more than three battle cruisers against Germany's four. Had only a fraction of the British squadron present at the Falklands been placed under Craddock's command two months earlier, the tragedy of Coronel must have been averted.

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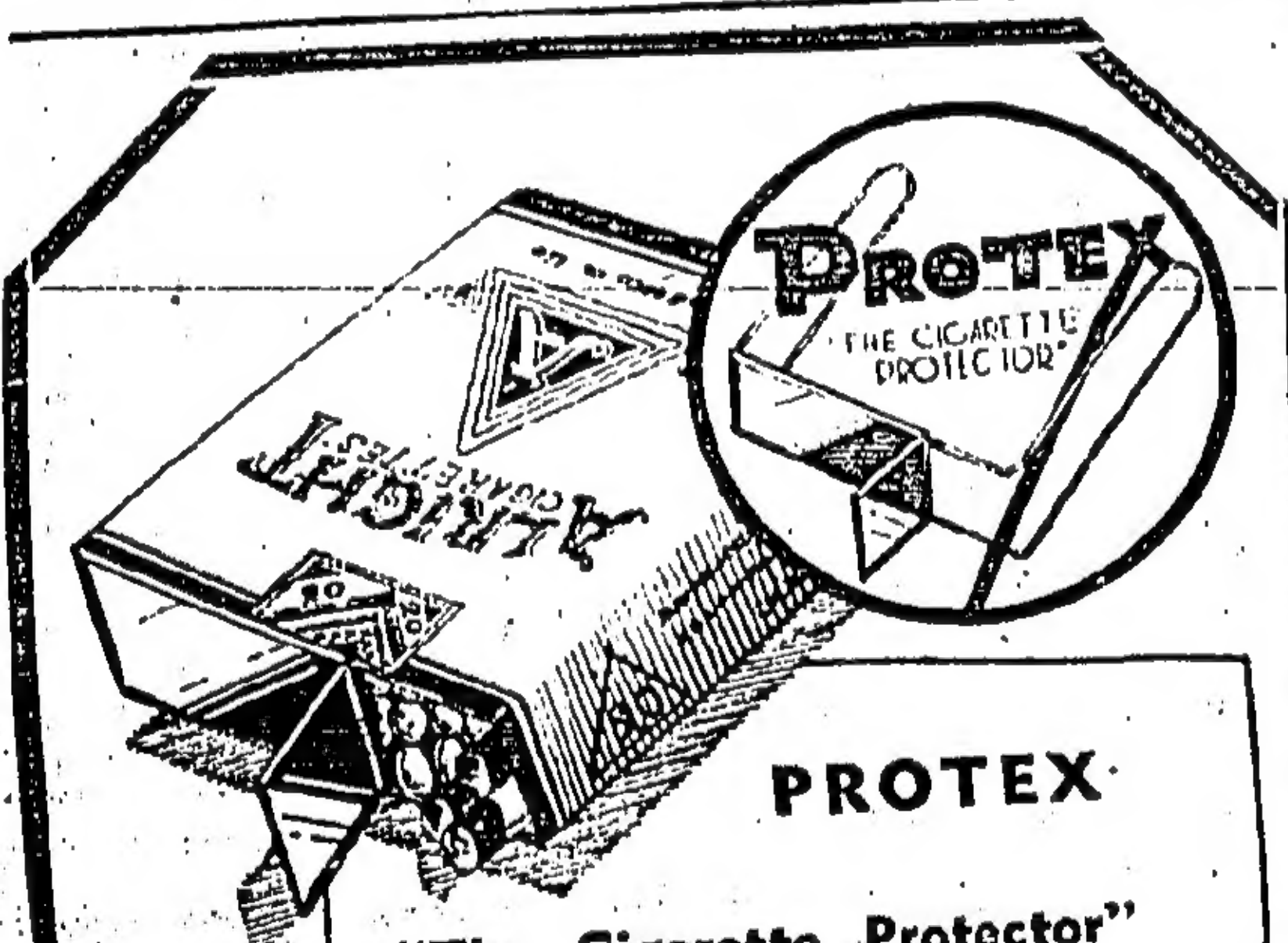
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November 30, 1939

Naziganda

WHATEVER may have hap-
pened to the unspeakable
Goebbels, Nazi propaganda goes
on. Every night news and
views are broadcast in English,
as in other languages, from
German transmitters. This
matter is, presumably intended
to create in British listeners a
favourable impression of Ger-
many and to undermine con-
fidence in our Government. But
the bulletins are devoted almost
exclusively to vilification of
everything British.

With dull monotony the same
story is told nightly, with slight
variations, of British responsi-
bility for this atrocity or that
treachery. What do the Nazis
really hope to achieve among
British listeners by such propa-
ganda? That broadcasts to the
German public should take this
form could be readily under-
stood. Directed at British
listeners, they are bound to be
futile.

But German publicity always
lacked subtlety. Its authors be-
lieve in the bull-headed frontal
attack. And inevitably it leaves
British listeners cold. The
British Government has re-
vealed that no efforts have been
made in the British Empire to
interfere with foreign broad-
casts. There is no reason why
it should do so. The German
transmissions, presumably in-
tended to convert the British
people to Nazi ways of thought,
are perfect examples of clumsy
futility. To seek to prevent
their being heard in this coun-
try would be quite purposeless.

Germans listen at their peril
to foreign news. Their rulers
do everything possible to pre-
vent them from knowing what
is going on. Here, though vari-
ous restrictions have necessarily
been imposed on citizens, they
are not likely to be prohibited
from hearing or reading the
worst that the German propa-
gandists can say or write. Few
are so green as to be "taken in"
by the enemy's strong draughts
of what he would have us be-
lieve is the undiluted truth.

HEAR WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

START an evening's listening
with me and hear what the
world thinks about the war.
Everything is in English, and
you need only a straightforward
all-wave receiver of the 10 or 12
guinea variety, preferably with
a small outside aerial.

The black-out operates from soon
after 7 p.m., so we will draw the
curtains and switch on the radio at
7.15 p.m. in time to hear what Rome
has to say. This station is also
heard on 31.02 metres, but it is best
fairly clear on 420 metres. If you
miss some of this, don't worry, be-
cause they repeat the whole thing
together with any later news at 10.45
p.m.

The stuff the German announcer
reads is not too wild but it is curi-
ously misleading. He makes little
mistakes in his English sometimes—
as when he speaks of "armoured
Jews"—but generally he is a good
speaker and tries desperately hard to
sound friendly. Until recently some
of these broadcasts have ended with
the words "Good-bye. We hope you
have a good night's rest. Hell
Hitler."

(N.B.—These German stations pop
on a record of "Deutschland Über
Alles" and the "Horst Wessel" at
rather unexpected moments, so tone
the set down in case some patriotic

Later on, at 11.30 p.m., you can
often hear Schirer's second Berlin
broadcast by cavedropping on to the
Berlin-New York radio-telephone on
20 metres.

As it happens, there is nothing
much worth hearing between 8 and
9 p.m. (except a few words from
Tokyo on 19.79 M. at 8.30 p.m.), so
you can enjoy or endure the B.B.C.'s
main evening programme and hear
the 9 o'clock News to prime yourself
with the real facts.

ON no account miss the
five minutes snappy news
broadcast from Schenectady at 9.55
p.m. This station, on 19.57 metres,
is so consistently loud and clear that
not a syllable need be lost to you.

What is
a pocket
Battleship
?

THE German "pocket battle-
ships" (two of which are
now reported to be loose in the
Atlantic Ocean) were the result
of the Versailles Treaty, under
which Germany was forbidden to
build warships of over 10,000
tons.

German naval architects decided
to show the world what could be
done in spite of this limitation.

They were the first to save weight
by welding instead of riveting
hulls.

They were the first to use Diesel
engines powerful enough to move
a large boat at 26 knots, and to
mount six 11-in. guns in such a small
ship.

"Battleship" is an incorrect de-
scription of these German 10,000-
tonners.

They are really armoured cruisers,
and the Germans themselves call
them simply "armoured ships."

They are the most powerful com-
merce destroyers in the world, and
once they were at large on the trade
routes it is doubtful whether they
could be sunk by any cruiser now
afloat.

The "pocket battleships" are not
Germany's largest warships.

Since denouncing the Versailles
Treaty's naval clauses in 1935, Ger-
many has launched two 20,000-ton
battleships and two 35,000-tonners.

A monster 40,000-tonner has been
laid down and is expected to be
ready in four years.

But Britain is to lay down soon
two 40,000-ton ships—the Lion and
the Temeraire.

The News is good stuff, most of it,
and there are frequently items
which might not pass the Censor in
this country, so one wonders what
the Ministry of Information hope to
do about it. After all, they can't
cancel our sets.

By 10.15 p.m. it is time to hear
what Dr. Goebbels' radio-mouthpiece
has to say. Tune either to Hamburg,
331 metres, Cologne 455 metres, or,
better still, to Zeelen on 31.02 metres.

The German announcer
reads is not too wild but it is curi-
ously misleading. He makes little
mistakes in his English sometimes—
as when he speaks of "armoured
Jews"—but generally he is a good
speaker and tries desperately hard to
sound friendly. Until recently some
of these broadcasts have ended with
the words "Good-bye. We hope you
have a good night's rest. Hell
Hitler."

(N.B.—These German stations pop
on a record of "Deutschland Über
Alles" and the "Horst Wessel" at
rather unexpected moments, so tone
the set down in case some patriotic



power-by feels compelled to throw a
stone through the window.)

MOSCOW, at 10.30 p.m. on
1774 metres, is as likely
as not to ignore the war altogether
and talk naively about a new type
of tractor being tried out in the
Ukraine or the decision of a group
of factory workers to establish a
museum of arts and crafts. Any war
talk you do hear from Russia is
either the official bulletins or a
quotation from "Izvestia."

Now, if you like, you can go on
listening all night. Personally I
shall try Philadelphia again for the
Berlin relay at 11.30 p.m. and then
go to bed.

Geoffrey Edwards

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Naturally all the good berries are on top—everybody keeps
squeezing the bottom ones to see if they're good!"

CORONEL: TRAGEDY OF 1914

By H. C. BYWATER

TO-MORROW is the 25th anni-
versary of the Battle of
Coronel, the action in which the
British cruisers Good Hope and
Monmouth were lost with all
hands.

Apart from the tragic death roll of
1,634 officers and men, including that
fine officer Rear-Adm. Sir Christo-
pher Cradock, this disaster was ren-
dered unusually poignant by the
antecedent circumstances.

In the light of the evidence now
available, it is beyond dispute that
the gallant Cradock and his com-
rades were sent to their doom, and
British prestige was exposed to a
very severe blow as the result of
ineffective staff work by the Admiralty
and false strategy. With a view to
understanding and profiting by the
lessons taught at such a cruel price,
the events of Nov. 1, 1914, deserve
to be studied anew.

WELL-ARMED ENEMY
During October the German Asiatic
squadron, under Admiral Count
von Spee, which had left Kiao-Chao
just before the outbreak of war and
vanished into the wastes of the
Pacific, was heard of in the vicinity
of Easter Island. This was the only
German squadron at large outside the
North Sea, and therefore, the only
really serious menace to our com-
munications.

Besides his flagship Scharnhorst, a
heavily armoured cruiser of 11,000
tons, with a speed of 22½ knots,
mounting eight 8.2-in. and six 6-in. guns,
and her sister ship Gneisenau, Spee
had with him the fast light cruisers
Leipzig, Nürnberg and Leipzig. The
two armoured cruisers were noted
for their excellent gunnery, and had
in fact recently won the Kaiser's
prize for the best target practice of
the year. They had been long in
commission, their crews were thor-
oughly seasoned, and Adm. Spee
himself was a proved leader of the
first calibre.

Considering the incalculable dam-
age, both moral and material, that
such a force was capable of inflic-
ting, it was naturally assumed that
the British Admiralty would leave
nothing undone to compass its early
destruction. Unfortunately, the dis-
positions actually made were as
faulty as they were inadequate.

The only British force in a position
to intercept Spee was Cradock's
"scrap" squadron, comprising two
old, ill-designed and feebly gunned
armoured cruisers, Good Hope and
Monmouth, the light cruiser Glasgow,
and the armed liner Otranto, a ship
of negligible fighting value. Worse
still, both the Good Hope and Mon-
mouth, having been hurriedly mo-
bilised on the outbreak of war, were
manned almost entirely by reservists,
who, except in gaudy and devo-
tion, could not compare with Spee's
highly trained veterans.

"HOPELESS SITUATION"
Cradock, under no illusion as to the
strength of the foe he expected to
meet, asked repeatedly for reinforce-
ment. He was first promised the
Defence, a powerful armoured cruiser
which might have tipped the beam in
his favour, but at the last moment
this ship was sent elsewhere, and in
her place the ancient battleship Can-
opus was foisted on him. This 17-
year-old vessel, with her short-range
guns and speed of only 12 knots, was
more of a liability.

Had she been spared the fate of the
Canopus, the Good Hope and Mon-
mouth, thus swelling the death-roll and intensify-
ing the shock to British prestige,
Cradock, however, wisely left her be-
hind when he started on his sweep
up the Chilean coast.

The first of November found both
squadrons in the latitude of Coronel,
each unaware of the other's presence.
It was blowing hard from the south-
east, and in the great ocean swell
the ships rolled and pitched heavily,
taking much water on board, while
sheets of spray flew over bridges and
gun-turrets. Two hours later the
Glasgow sighted the German squad-

LIFE GOES ON

"WELL," said the warden,
looking round his un-
derground A.R.P. post, "if
we're going to be here three
years we decided we might
as well be comfortable."

It is in Knightsbridge, and they
call it the Club. It was a car-
penter's shop; they swept and
parloured it, and as you come
down the steps out of the dark-
ness between barricades of sand-
bags it is (upon my soul) like
walking into some club's brightly-
lighted smoking room.

On one side of the room, that is.
On the other, everything is effec-
tency. Helmets, gas-masks, rubber
boots in an orderly array. A roster
of duties pinned on the notice
board. A messenger's bicycle
propped by the wall in a space
thoughtfully chalked "Car Park."

But, on the other side, the Club!
The walls are hung with glazed
chairs, someone has contributed
a couple of armchairs, someone else deck
chairs. The artist of the post has
painted topical cartoons for the
walls.

There is a sideboard, with a
bookshelf (thrillers, "Fechi; Man
of Orleans," and Mr. Bridle's new
autobiography), a wireless set, a
vase of flowers and (as I hope
for mercy) a bowl of goldfish.

There is a green baize bridge-
table, with packs of cards ready.
There is a jigsaw puzzle table
and a chess-board. Round the
corner is a dart-board, and the
walls bear chalked records of
many games.

On the table, laid out as neatly
as in the Athenaeum, are the
magazines. The A.R.P. handbooks
have pride of place; the next row
includes, prim and proper, "The
Yachting World," "Vogue," "The
National Geographic Magazine,"
many others, and, at the top of
the row . . . but I'll tell you that
at the end!

They are barristers, business
men, a dramatist, solicitors.
Every now and again they
glance at the clock, nod, sling on
steel helmets, buckle themselves
and go out into the night on duty.
They seem to me to be a very
"But," as the warden said, "we
may as well be comfortable."
I said I would tell you the top
magazine of the pile. It was
"Good Housekeeping."

A gentleman called at this office
to tell us something important. He
would have it that there was no
war. It was all, he said, one vast
lie put about (we couldn't gather
why) by Germany and England in
collaboration. There was no light-
ing in Poland or anywhere else.
"But," we said, in something of
a daze, "what about the bombing
of Kiel?"

"What ocular proof," he said,
"have you yourself of that?"
We pointed out that at any rate
he was carrying a gas-mask.
"Ah!" he said triumphantly,
and opened the box. It was
empty. That had us.

Remark (unimpeachably authenti-
cated) of a lady reproved for
showing a glaring window at mid-
night: "Oh, I'm so sorry; I'll put
it right at once. I thought it
wouldn't matter—it's at the back."

and reported its approach to
Cradock.

RESOLVE TO FIGHT

"It is not without emotion," writes
the British official historian, "that
one contemplates the feelings of so
fine an officer when suddenly he
found himself face to face with the
hopeless situation into which, against
all his protests and better judgment,
he clearly believed himself to have
been forced. A cloud that can never
be lifted has fallen on our naval his-
tory. As we can never know his
silver lining. For whatever he
thought and felt, Cradock did not
flinch."

In view of the heavy odds against
him he would have been justified in
refusing action, and certain critics
have censured him for not doing so.
It is, however, more than possible
that he had no choice in the matter.
There is some evidence that the col-
lective speed of his squadron was
slightly inferior to that of Spee's,
and that the short November day
was already closing, and had he
steamed away at full speed, leaving
the slow Otranto to her fate, he
might have succeeded in shaking off
pursuit.

But those who knew Cradock are
convinced that no such thought
entered his head. In resolving to
fight he must have cherished the hope
that, even though his ships were over-
whelmed, they would send over-
board so dearly that the German squadron
would be incapacitated from further
action. Be that as it may, he in-
stantly accepted the challenge.

SURRENDER REFUSED

At 6 p.m. the two squadrons were
steaming south on converging courses.
Cradock, signing on to close the range,
As the Germans were on the eastern
horizon they presented excellent tar-
gets as long as the sun remained
visible, but Spee was too wisely to
fight under such conditions. He
therefore held off until the sun had
set and the British ships were turned, for
the British ships were now sharply

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEGermans Admit
Prague Riots

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The German official news agency in a Prague despatch admits the disturbances there yesterday and states that fairly large groups of youth seeking to create disturbances in Wenceslas Square were broken up by the Czech Police and a number arrested.

Reports reaching Amsterdam, however, state that the demonstrators, wearing Czech emblems, blocked the main thoroughfare but remained orderly until the German Storm Troop guard which regularly marches through the capital appeared when hostile shouts were raised and the Gestapo Storm Troopers were summoned to disperse them.

These sources assert that what was worrying the Gestapo was not the open signs of revolt but the simmering hostility implicit in the obviously well-organised and orderly demonstrations.

AIR RAID
WARNINGS
SOUNDED

London, Oct. 30.

Air raid warnings were sounded in the Kent coastal towns this morning and people on their way to work hurriedly took shelter. The alarm lasted 12 minutes as thousands of children evacuated the schools in an orderly manner in four minutes.

Many fighter planes were seen and were lost in the low-lying clouds. Gunfire was heard a considerable distance out in the Channel for several minutes.

Alarms in the North London districts saw workmen rushing for shelter, while some motorists drew to the curb. After some vacillation traffic was resumed. The air clear was given five minutes later.

Two planes were seen in north-eastern England before 9 a.m. and machine gun fire was heard.

A north-eastern town was the scene of an air battle in the Dorsetshire area. It is understood that the warnings in the London area were the result of a mistake regarding this raid.

When the warning was sounded in London the Ministry of Information building employees went to an underground shelter accompanied by the news. The air clear was sounded after eight minutes.—United Press.

Alarm in Kent

London, Oct. 30.

The air raid warning was sounded on the Kent coast this morning, closely followed by the air clear signal.—Reuter.

Witnesses Disagree

London, Oct. 30.

There are some discrepancies in the accounts of various witnesses in the north-east coast town where a German plane was first sighted.

One coast watcher said that the first machine was British and the second German. When the two were almost over the pier there was a burst of machine gun fire and when the combatants were about half a mile north of the town there was more firing.

Mr. Ferrell, a school teacher, heard the drone of the engine and saw clearly the crosses of the swastika on the Nazi machine which was being fired at by the British machine.—United Press.

Ministry's Explanation

London, Oct. 30.

The Air Ministry announces that the air warning in the East Kent area this morning was due to the presence of unidentified aircraft off the Essex coast. Flying British fighters went up to investigate.

An enemy machine was seen off the north-east coast of England this morning. British fighters went up and the German plane made off towards the east before contact could be made.—Reuter.

Soviet
Ambassador

Mukden, Oct. 30.

M. Constantin Smetanin, newly-appointed Soviet Ambassador to Japan, arrived at Manchull on Sunday en route to Tokyo.

M. Smetanin's party includes members of his family, the new Councillor of the Soviet Embassy at Tokyo, and the new Soviet Consul at Seoul.

Interviewed on a train while on his way to Harbin, M. Smetanin said that he would make efforts to establish a peaceful situation between Japan and Russia by extending the spirit of the recent Non-Monaghan agreement.

Questioned whether Moscow was prepared to conclude a formal Navy treaty, he said that the existing modus vivendi has over two months to run and that there was no necessity of urgent arrangements.

He denied charges that Soviet authorities were oppressing the Japanese coal and oil concessions in North Sakhalin.—Domet.

SHORT WAR IS
PREDICTED BY
A FRENCHMANCards Stacked Heavily
In Favour of Allies

Paris, Oct. 30.

M. Caillaux, Chairman of the Senate Finance Commission, is the first prominent Frenchman publicly to contemplate a short war, and writing in the *Paris Soir* on Germany's prospects for obtaining essential war supplies, says that if the Allies utilise their advantages and concentrate particularly on oil, their triumph will be assured in a short time.

The Allies would have to display disconcerting incompetence to lose the war, he says.—*Reuter Special.*

Rumours Of Intentions

London, Oct. 30.

Originating from Germany and disseminated through neutral newspapers, rumours of Germany's imminent war intentions are lying thick in the air. They include an invasion of Britain by parachuting airmen; violation of the neutrality of Holland to provide air bases for an offensive against Britain; and invasion of Belgium and Switzerland to outflank the Maginot Line.

On the political side, much play was made in Press despatches with the phrase "turning point of the war" in last night's Stockholm papers, while from the military angle heavy concentration of German forces on the Western Front, probably totalling a million and half men, excited speculation on the likelihood of an early offensive.

Most commentators agree on the authenticity of reports that the overwhelming burden of any German initiative would be directed against Britain.

War Of Nerves

Most of the other rumours are dismissed by the British Press as a misinterpretation of Germany's war of nerves which no longer has the intended effect, but responsible Press commentators would not be surprised at an early large-scale onslaught by sea and air on British shipping ports and vital industrial centres which, it is emphasised, will be no more than what Britain has expected since the beginning of the war. The country is well prepared even though the strain might for a time be severe.

The answer to a German air offensive given in advance by the Air Force plans as well as the excellent standard of defences proved by the high proportion of German casualties in previous air raids on Britain.

Reuter's military correspondent writes: "If the threats by Hitler and Goering materialise during the week and are aimed exclusively at Britain, they will be met by surprising counter-measures in which the French will join by sea, land and air."—Reuter.

Troops Well Supplied

London, Oct. 30.

No man of the British Expeditionary Force has been left hungry, said the Quartermaster General, Major-General W. G. Lindsell, today. In order to supply the best fed army in the world, fleets of lorries are continuously running from the base ports to the front lines.

It is estimated that one third of a ton of food per month per man is required. At present there are 40 days reserve of food and ammunition.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

German Communiqué

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Torrential rain over the greater part of north-west Europe brought the conflict to a virtual standstill on Sunday, states the shortest war communiqué issued by the German High Command since the beginning of hostilities.

Press reports state that on the Western Front the troops close to the front line are making mock attacks over bunkers in order to keep in training during the present enforced inactivity. There has been incessant rain all day and the German troops have been wading in the mud during the night which was bitterly cold. Air activities have also been brought to a standstill.—*United Press.*

Auxiliary Nurses

Examinations for English
Speaking Classes

The following are the examination dates for English speaking classes as announced by the Auxiliary Nursing Service:

First Air Queen Mary Hospital—November 1, 9 a.m.

Home Nursing, Queen Mary Hospital—November 10, 9 a.m.

Home Nursing, Kowloon Hospital (Out-patient)—November 9 and 10, 9 a.m.

A full V.A. course of A.N. lectures will be given by Mrs. A. V. Peters at the Queen Mary Hospital on Monday and Tuesday, commencing Monday, November 6, at 10 a.m. There will be nine lectures in all.

Home Nursing lectures will be given at the Kowloon Hospital (Out-patient) on Tuesday and Friday, commencing Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m.

Peppy Day

Full A.N.S. uniform may be worn by qualified A.N.S. members who are assisting in the sale of poppies. Badges alone may not be worn.

KILLING ATHENIA LIES

Categorical
Denials By
MinistryDiplomat's Assurances
To Washington

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information announces that the British Ambassador in Washington has conveyed to the United States Government the following assurances regarding the sinking of the Athenia:

1.—The Athenia carried no bullet-proof, guns, munitions or explosives either as cargo or stores;

2.—She was not sunk either by contact with a British mine, by a British submarine, by gunfire from British destroyers or by internal explosion, but in accordance with evidence in possession of the British Government, by a submarine;

Vessel Not Armed

3.—She was neither armed nor fitted to receive armament of any kind;

4.—It was not intended to use the vessel as an armed raider, armed merchant cruiser or in any other offensive capacity at the end of the voyage on which she was sunk;

5.—The Chief Officer has sworn an affidavit that he had never discussed with Gustav Anderson—the question of whether or no there were guns aboard and that there were in point of fact no guns or other munitions carried as cargo.

U.S. Sympathy
For FinlandMoscow Negotiations
To Resume

HELSINKI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The official Finnish delegation is leaving for Moscow to-morrow evening.

The local Press says that high officials of American Legation have received a personal message from President Roosevelt to M. Pansikivi, leader of the delegation during the delegation's last visit to Moscow, expressing sympathy for Finland and asking to be informed with regard to the progress of the negotiations.

Radio Lies About
South Africa

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—South African newspapers publish an authoritative statement concerning an African announcer of German broadcasting stations.

His broadcasts are described as attempts to undermine the stability of the South African Government.

For some months past, especially so since war broke out, this African announcer has poured out a number of lies about South Africa.

He has specialised in scurrilous references to General Jan Smuts, the Premier, and other leaders.

LETTERS

Taxation

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—No one has mentioned the huge accumulation of deposits and interest on same held by public utilities such as the electric and gas companies and the telephone company.

H. P. L.

U.S. Senator Condemns
American Retreat

Washington, Oct. 30.

Hitler is the only man who could drag the United States into war, Senator Carter Glass, elderly Democratic leader who supported Roosevelt, told interviewers. He declared that Hitler is the only man who would be expected to sink United States ships and drown United States nationals.

The cash and carry clause was "apparently passed in anticipation of Hitler doing this very thing in brutal disregard of international law," he said. "It is in fear of this wretched creature, dripping with the blood of women, children and non-combatants, that we have the shocking spectacle of his great nation relinquishing its rights on the high seas. This country went into the World War to indicate its rights on the high seas, and now to relinquish these rights through fear of Hitlerism is to dishonour our dead."—*Reuter.*

United Press adds that Senator Glass made the statement from his sickbed. He said that Hitler has an immoral Machiavellian doctrine. He has repeatedly lied regarding his purpose since the deplorable Munich conference. It may be confidently expected that under his wretched domination Germany still regards written treaties as mere scraps of paper.

BRITISH
SHIPPING
LOSSES

London, Oct. 30.

It is authoritatively stated that during the past week the British Merchant Navy lost 21,000 tons of shipping by U-boat action, against 10,000 tons of German shipping captured by the British.

The tonnage lost in October is in the region of 65,000 tons, against 150,000 tons lost in September.

The losses for the first months of the war, therefore, are about the same as sustained in one week during the intensive U-boat campaign in April, 1917.

The German wireless claims regarding the losses by U-boats are ridiculed here where it is pointed out that the German High Command yesterday gave the figure of three U-boats as not having returned, whereas the same day the German Admiralty announced the loss of nine.

A Naval officer who was in Germany before the war ascribes two reasons for the fantastic German claims; he suggests the claims are made to influence neutral opinion and are also for home consumption as the existence of the Nazi regime rests on the continuance of successes; and he suggests that while the German General Staff well know that British warships announced as sunk have not been damaged, they calculate that continual taunts of this character may affect public opinion in Great Britain and lead to the Naval Command taking some spectacular action outside the regular demands of strategy.

No further news is available regarding the German raiders in the Atlantic.—*British Wireless.*

British Ship Sunk

London, Oct. 30.

The British steamer *Malabar* was sunk in the North Sea with 70 survivors. The engineer and four seamen were trapped in the engine room.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Attacked Without Warning

London, Oct. 30.

The *Malabar* was attacked without warning on Sunday morning. The crew were given no opportunity of taking to the boats. The survivors, however, got away without mishap, despite difficulties of darkness and were picked up an hour later.—*Reuter.*

Echo Of The
World War
Claims Are Awarded
Against Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The German-American Mixed Claims Commission, despite Germany's emphatic protest, has announced awards of \$50,000,000, to American and Canadian claimants for damages suffered in the Black Tom and Kingsland New Jersey munitions explosions, just prior to the entry of the United States into the World War.

The Berlin Government sent a note to Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull seeking to invalidate the proceedings of the claimants who charged that German sabotage in the munition stores caused the explosions.

Correspondence Revealed

Commissioner Christopher Garnet made public the exchange of correspondence between Mr. Hull and the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, Herr Hans Thomsen, in which Herr Thomsen charged that all meetings of the Commission were merely rump sessions since the German Commissioner, Dr. Victor Hueckling, had withdrawn.

Herr Thomsen accused Mr. Garnet and the umpire for the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice. Mr. Owen Roberts of being biased and contended that Mr. Roberts had no authority to make final awards without written agreements with the German representative.

Refusal To Intervene

Mr. Hull replied that the Commission was outside the jurisdiction of the State Department and refused to intervene. He observed that the withdrawal of the German Commissioner was "apparently designed to frustrate and postpone indefinitely the work of the Commission."

RANGOON
SERVICEInaugural Flight Made
To Burma Yesterday

Bringing Chungking and London within five days of each other, the inaugural flight of the Chungking-Rangoon regular air service was successfully made yesterday by a Douglas plane of the China National Aviation Corporation.

The Postmaster at Chungking published a notice on Sunday announcing that with the inauguration of the new air line, airmail would be forwarded to Rangoon by the first Douglas plane going there, and he requested the public to mark "via Rangoon" on letters destined for Europe making use of this new line, says *United Press.*

Postal authorities call it the "Rangoon Era" to forward letters from the interior of China to Europe.

A contract was signed between the Chinese Government and the Imperial Airways last March for the exchange of privileges in operating regular air lines over Chinese and British territory whereby the Chinese Government is given the right to run the air line to Rangoon, and the Imperial Airways is given the right to run an air line from Rangoon to Hongkong via Kunming.

Chinese Government Interest

The Chinese Government thereafter entrusted the National Aviation Corporation with operating the line in its behalf.

Trial flights by both the C.N.A.C. and the Imperial Airways were conducted successfully several months ago. The C.N.A.C. has been busy during the past few months with the purchase of new Douglas planes to help improve the Kunming and Lashio air routes, and they suggested to the British that they enlarge the Rangoon air route for the comfortable landing of the Douglas planes. The installation of ground office wireless equipment and refueling conveniences was completed by the C.N.A.C. only last week.

London-Chungking

The importance of this line is its linking up of Chungking and London within five days. So far, no news is available regarding the Imperial Airways' inauguration of the line from Rangoon to Hongkong via Kunming.

New Service Inaugurated

Chungking, Oct. 30.

The first regular mail passenger plane on the new Chungking-Rangoon air line hopped off from the island aerodrome in the Yangtze River at 11 a.m. to-day despite drizzling weather.

The giant Douglas DC3 plane is expected to span over the Yunnan plateau, which is 6,000 feet high at Kunming, and higher in west Yunnan, and reach Rangoon in six hours, including brief halts at Kunming and Lashio.—*United Press.*

Americans at Controls

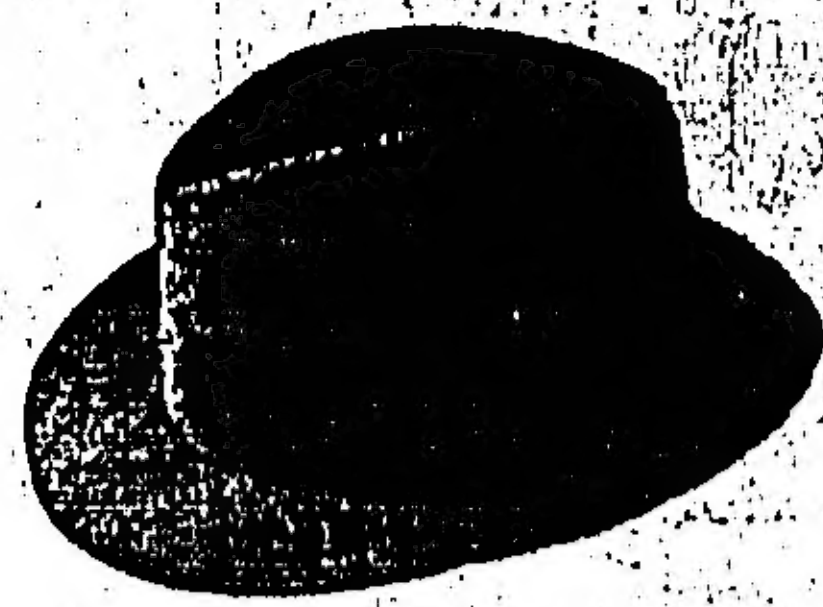
Chungking, Oct. 30.

The Douglas transport inaugurating the Chungking-Rangoon air line left at 11 a.m. with a full load of passengers for Burma, including business representatives and a crew of four, besides bags of mail for Kunming and Europe.

The pilots, both American, were C. L. Sharp and H. A. Sweet, the other members of the crew being the chief mechanic of the China National Aviation Corporation, also an American, and a Chinese wireless operator.

The plane is expected to reach Rangoon about 5 p.m., covering the 1,100-mile journey over the Yunnan plateau at ease and returning to Chungking to-morrow.—*United Press.*

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CIVIL SERVANTS' SPLENDID WIN

Craigengower Collapse Against Kowloon: Fine Showing By University

(By "R. Abbit")

AT HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday I saw most of the Civil Service vs. I.R.C. first eleven match, and was most agreeably surprised in the team work and play of the Civil Servants.

Their ground fielding was excellent and their bowling adequate, while the now opening combination of Richardson and Fortescue seemed to work better, bringing Colledge in at number five.

THE Indians batted first on a pitch that was never easy and found McLellan ready to take advantage of it. He secured the three first wickets cheaply. A. H. Madar held up an end, though he appeared to be dropped in the slips early on.

After an over in which he started dropping them short, McLellan wisely went off for Whitley, and the change proved successful as Y. el Arcuill was bowled, and two more wickets fell at once. Meantime Perry had been plugging along with the worst of luck, just missing the sticks time and time again, and having ill-fortune in the slips. He was swinging away considerably at first.

The ninth wicket fell at about 50, and the catching was thereafter at fault while the bowling seemed to tire a little. (It was rather an oppressive afternoon, I thought), and over forty runs were put on for the last wicket. But this does not mean that A. H. Madar and M. P. Madar did not play very stout cricket, because they did, and they seemed thoroughly at home, until Rumljun lifted one towards third man and Hollidge raced in and effected an excellent catch low down, while going at full speed.

A SHAKY OPENING

NEITHER Richardson nor Fortescue seemed entirely at home with Nazarin or A. H. Madar, the former in particular missing several sitting fours on the leg side. Fortescue drove Madar beautifully on the off for four, and seemed to be settling down when he was a bit too soon for one off Nazarin, which seemed to pop a little. The bowler was lucky to knock the ball up in the air, and to secure it at the second attempt.

A DANGEROUS PERIOD

NEITHER Perry, who was plumb lbaw, to Madar, nor Lawrence stayed very long, but with Richardson settling down, they got the edge off the bowling, and Colledge got going almost at once. The Indians tried four more bowlers, but with no success, and they were very expensive. The runs were rapidly knocked off. Richardson's innings after a shaky start was an invaluable one. He played watchful cricket when the wickets began to fall, and was thoroughly competent in his fifty. Thereafter Colledge scored very fast and also reached the half century.

AN ENCOURAGING MATCH

THE result of the match was most encouraging from the Civil Service point of view. It is true that the I.R.C. were not at their full strength—A. R. Minu was a notice-

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable from the SECRETARY at all Meetings. The personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.

Shanghai Amateur Golf Champion

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Anthony Ricketts, British consular official, won the Shanghai amateur golf championship for the third successive year yesterday, when he finished six strokes ahead of G. D. Nicholl and R. T. Dwyer, who were joint runners-up. Ricketts' figures for the rounds were 74-70, 82-80.

able absentee—and that their ground fielding was very much below that high standard one has learned to expect from the Indians in the field. But they looked more like a team, and in Fortescue they have got a batsman who will make a great many runs when he gets used to the light here. He watches the ball well. As a wicket-keeper he is pretty well as good as Colledge at his best or will be when he has more experience of our light and wickets. An interesting fact was that for the first time in our record for the Civil Service, a father and son (F. E. and R. Lawrence) were playing in the same side.

COLLAPSE OF CRAIGENGOWER

ALTHOUGH they won very easily the K.C.C. team does not seem to be going entirely smoothly this year. E. C. Fincher and R. E. Lee have hardly played at all, and Anderson seems out of form or—more probably—short of practice, and he, B. D. Lay, R. T. Broadbridge, W. L. Kapley and K. Baxter only collected 41 runs between them. But for a hard hit, if somewhat lucky, 46 by Archie Zimmerman and a better 64 by D. Hung they would not have been sitting so pretty. Hung played very well, was told. I only saw the end of his innings when he was forcing the pace and he must have an excellent eye, for his pulling was definitely daring.

FINE BOWLING

IT was probably unwise of Hanson to get Lloyd I.B.W. first ball on the victim proceeded to have his revenge by taking 7 wickets. His figures were 9-2-20-7—an excellent performance. Ernie Zimmerman collected a stout 33, and A. J. Hulse got 44, but beyond that the only other double figure from the bat was a cheerful 11th man's contribution of 13 by W. Hong Sling. More than a quarter of Craigengower's score came from byes but there was some excuse as the wicket was playing very queerly at the Police end.

VARSITY SHAPE WELL

FACED with most of the Recreation first eleven—E. L. Gosano was about the only absentee, I think—the University did very well to get 110 runs. L. T. Ride (25) turned out to strengthen their side, while C. N. Matthews got 27, Hong Choy 16 and J. Tsui 14. The lower half of the batting order seems rather weak, and I expect a little coaching would be useful.

The surprise came however when Recreation came to bat for they proceeded to give a rather typical display, being completely carried by A. M. Rodriguez, who took his bat through the innings for 69. The game was not won until 7 wickets had fallen. R. Singh and G. Hong Choy (6-0-27-5) did most of the damage.

It is a heartening thing for the University to put up such a good show against last year's Shield winners. If they can get more solidity in the batting they should have an excellent season.

A GOOD MATCH

THE R.A.F. Team is most active this season and they put up an excellent show on the Club ground against a strong H.K.C.C. second eleven. For their total of 143 they had New (34), Nancarrow (55), and C. M. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



Competitors resting at the Pavilion during the American Tennis Tournament in aid of the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund, which was played at the Hongkong C.C. on Sunday.

H. K. C. C. ANNUAL MEETING

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Vines Beats Perry In 4 1/2-Hour Duel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 23 (UP).—Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, California, won the national professional open tennis singles championship on Sunday in a slashing court duel with Fred Perry, English expert and defending champion.

Vines, playing at the height of his game, forced the play for four hours and 35 minutes before disposing of Perry. The score was: 6-6, 6-8, 6-1, 20-18.

RECALLING THE PAST

COMPARATIVELY little is heard of these great tennis names now that they have turned professional. This story recalls many thrilling matches between these two in the



Mrs. Chiu, partner of Lee Wal-tong, and winner of the Charity Tennis Tournament at the H.K.C.C. Lee and Mrs. Chiu were the only Chinese entrants.—Mee Cheung.

old days on the courts of Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Newport.

Vines' supremacy in amateur tennis was brought to a close just before he turned pro. It was this summer Fred Perry who brought that supremacy to a close when at Wimbledon he ran untriflingly for hours on end in a match which finished with Vines collapsing.

Perry's strong points have always been his forehand drive and his ability to run almost any other player off his feet. Vines' terrific pace and accuracy carried him to the top.

Olympic Games In Detroit?

LAUSANNE, Oct. 30 (UP).—Questioned regarding the reports that the next Olympic Games might be held in Detroit, an Olympic Committee official said that the Committee would make a decision regarding the games only if Finland renounces her rights, "then we will see."

Last Debentures On Pavilion Paid-Off

THE PAYING-OFF of the last debentures, which were issued to erect the Pavilion of the Hongkong Cricket Club, was announced by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman, at the annual meeting held yesterday. The liability will entirely disappear, leaving the Pavilion free from any encumbrance.

The Chairman said (in part): I believe you will agree the accounts now presented disclose a very satisfactory state of affairs.

As you will observe the balance at credit of Working Account is \$6,450.67, which, compared with \$6,087.80, the balance for last year, shows an increase of \$362.87. Writing off \$831.25 cost of construction of bowling green, and providing for debenture interest, and two small donations, the net profit at Profit and Loss Account amounts to \$2,759.87, against a profit last year of \$173.88.

LAST OF DEBENTURES

Turning to the Balance Sheet, I would call attention to the item debenture account. You will have noted that we shall this evening be paying off the remaining 23 debentures, so that in next year's account this liability will disappear entirely, leaving our Pavilion free of any encumbrance.

I will only refer to one more item in the Balance Sheet and that is "Debenture Debtors." The overdue accounts standing at \$2,139.98, are on the high side. I would take this opportunity of repeating our President's request, made from time to time at annual meetings, that members settle the accounts more promptly. By doing so, our honorary Secretary will be saved a great deal of unnecessary work.

CRICKET INVITATION

Late during the summer we received an invitation from the Shanghai Cricket Club, to send up a team this October, but the rapidly developing war situation, of course, made this impracticable. We must await until the war is won before the series can be taken up afresh.

The question of introducing Lawn Bowls, mentioned at the last annual meeting, was duly tackled and in the north-east corner of the ground has been laid out what I am told, is a very good green. Judging by the numbers making use of this innovation during the summer evenings, it must be considered a success, and will, I am now satisfied, justify the money spent on it. I am glad that this addition to the Club's amenities has not interfered with cricket and tennis.

I would also like to take this opportunity of recording the Club's thanks to Mr. P. E. Baskett, who undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary during Mr. Mackenzie's absence on leave. Mr. Baskett has spent a great deal of time in the Club's interests, and your Committee regret very much he cannot see his way to continue as a member of the Committee.

We have also to express our warmest thanks to Mr. Mackenzie for coming forward again to assume the Secretarial duties, duties which, I can assure you, take up considerable leisure time.

There being no questions the report and accounts were adopted. Mr. R. Hancock, was re-elected President and the following Committee was elected:—Mr. C. H. Burton, Messrs. V. R. Gordon, F. M. Hodgson, E. J. R. Mitchell, T. C. Monaghan, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, Dr. L. T. Ride and G. W. Sewell.

Club Cricket Teams

The following will represent Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday, 1st XI v. Royal Navy (Home). T. A. Pearce (Capt.), D. de B. Carey, H. Fox, V. N. Fortescue, J. L. Hulse, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, D. McLellan, L. C. Pearce, A. E. Perry, J. E. Richardson, L. T. Ride. 2nd XI v. C.B.S. (Away). E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, G. P. Charlton, A. T. Dow, J. Hackney, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Paterson, D. O. Parsons, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb.

UNITED SERVICES RUGBY XV

The following have been chosen to represent the United Services at rugby football against the Club on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, on Saturday, 4.30 p.m.:

Pay, Lt. Stevens (R.N.); Gnr. Richards (8th R.A.), Lt. Cpl. White (R.E.), Tel. Paul (R.N.), Surg. Lt. Cockrane (R.N.); Lt. Cdr. Clark (R.N.), Lt. Carter (R.N.); Pte. Berry (M'ar), Lt. Howitt (M'ar), Lt. Taylor (R.N.), 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.), Capt. Duke (R.S.), Lt. Ridsdale (R. Norfolk), Lt. Johns (R.N.).



Lee Wal-tong, who, with Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, won the American Tennis Tournament at the Hongkong C.C. on Sunday.—Mee Cheung.

Softball

Nine Entries For Women's League

NINE entries have been received for the Women's Softball League which will commence on Sunday, November 12.

A meeting of the Women's League was held yesterday at the Brooks Club. Mr. R. L. Ildeson was re-elected chairman.

An advisory board of three, comprising "Doc" Molthen, Roy Lau and R. L. Ildeson was also elected, while three representatives, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. M. Read and Miss Irene Pereira, were co-opted to the Softball League.

The following teams have entered. Wildcats, Wahoes, Hongkong Ball Club, Recreation, Pirates, Cardinals, Canadian Chinese, Panthers and Cubs.

An entrance fee of \$12 was decided upon.

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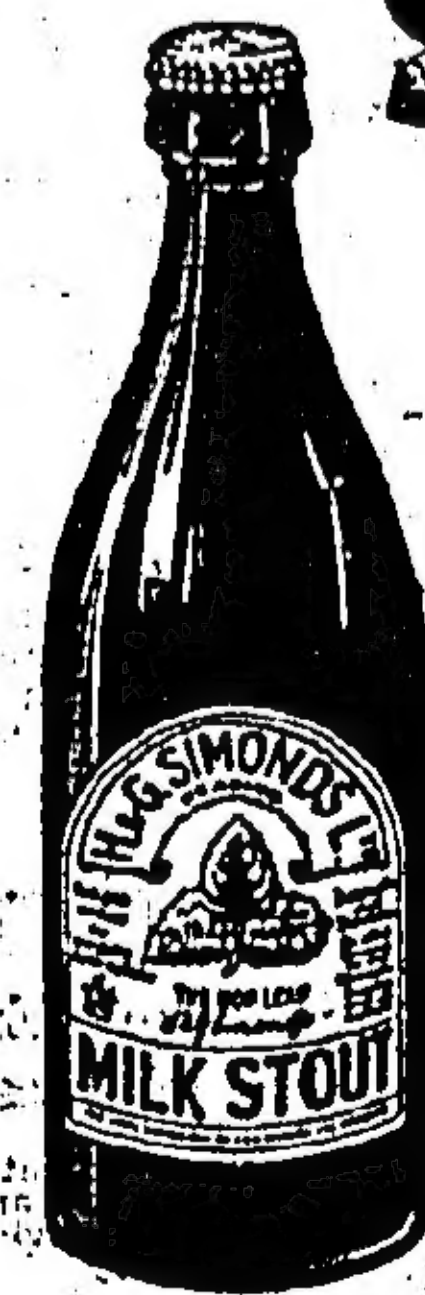
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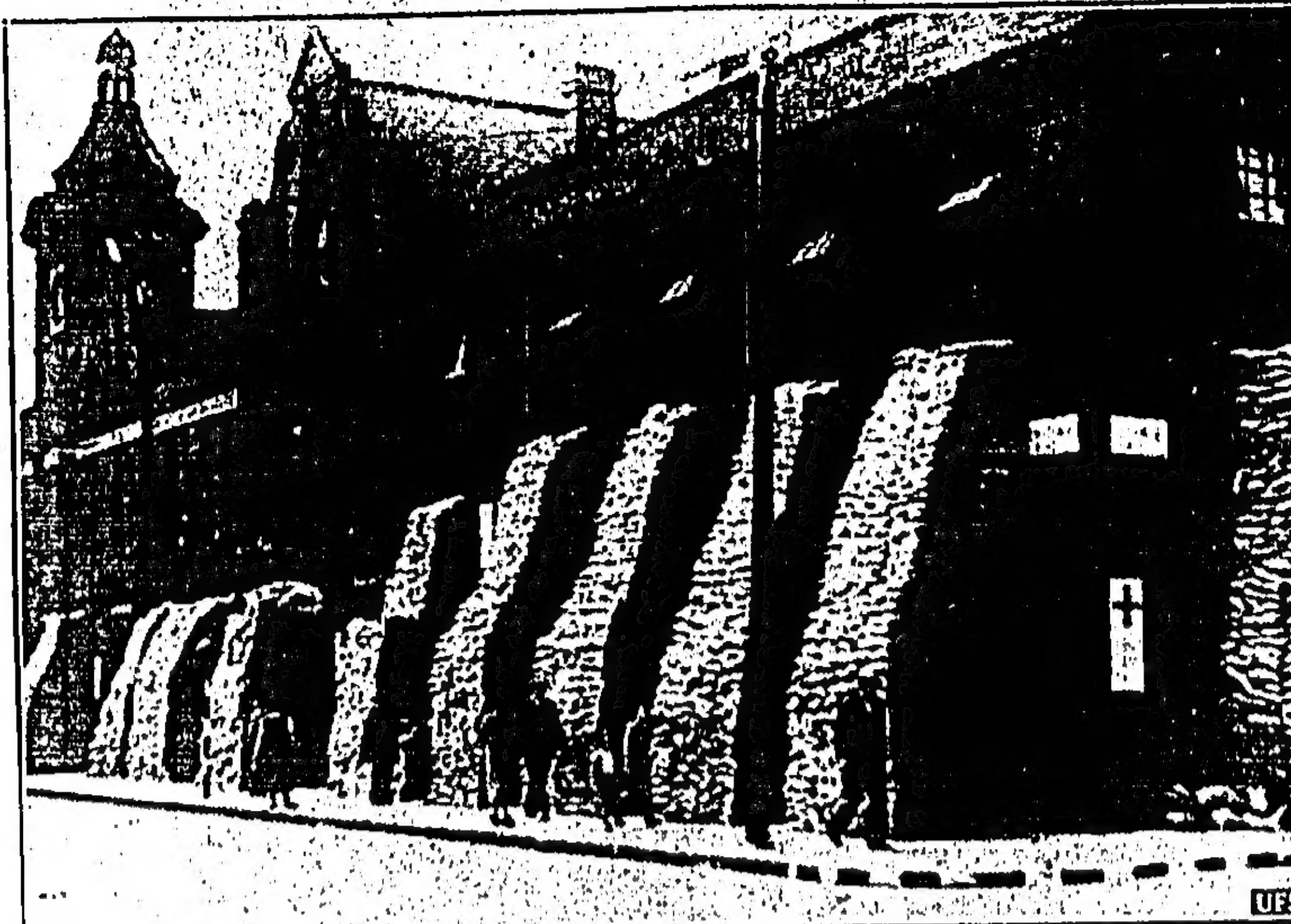
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PHOTONEWS



London officials turned the Caledonian Road baths into a first-aid station, and then bolstered the building with sandbags, as above, against air raids.



Like everyone else in London, as city awaits possible Nazi air raids, these policewomen carry gas masks. Also added to their equipment are steel helmets. Smiles seem to discount any apprehension, as they patrol beats.



Winston Churchill, who entered the Chamberlain Cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty, a post he held during First World War, arrives at Admiralty.



Constantly growing in power in Germany is Hermann Goering, chief of all German police, including Gestapo and SS. He recently was appointed deputy to Reich Administrator, Wilhelm Fick, by Field Marshal Hermann Goering.



In radio address Anthony Eden, British Dominion Secretary, promised war would progress "to the point of victory." He's shown here, equipped with his work, on some famous 10 Downing Street.

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of 'Disurated' Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment 'Disurated' Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get 'Disurated' Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.



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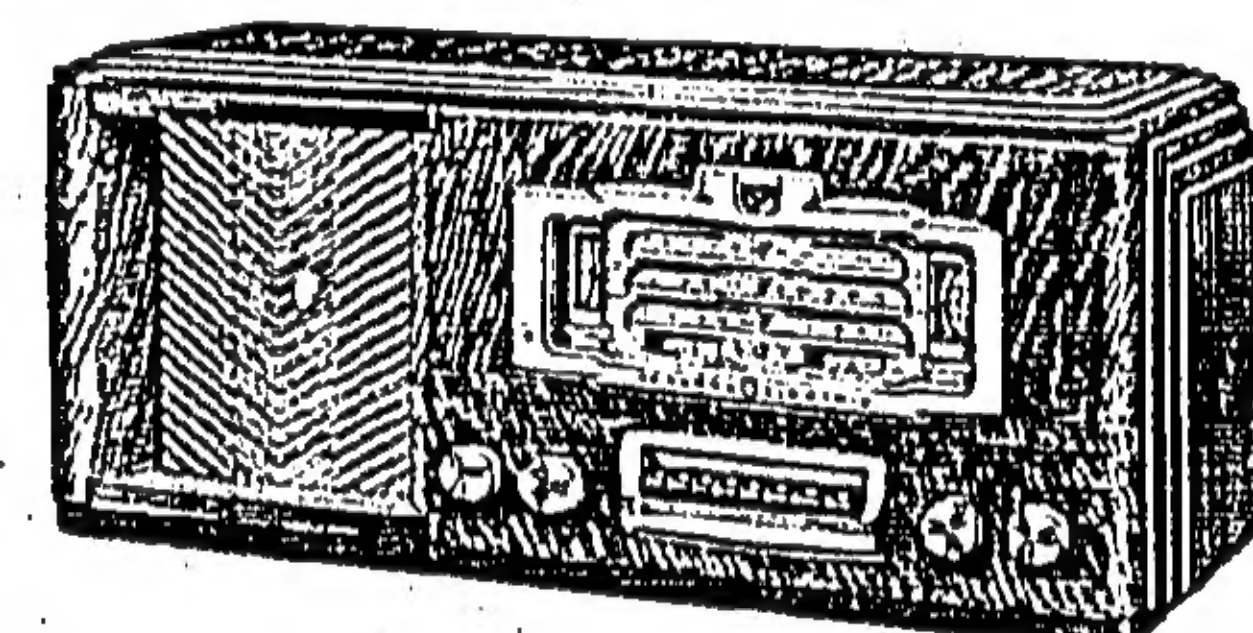
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MATERIALS.—Half an ounce of 2 ply wool. Steel hook No. 3.

COLLAR.—Make a rather loose chain of 141. Work 2 rows of 139 double crochet, turning with 2 chain. Now a row of Solomon's Knots thus: *Draw a loop of just over 1/4 in. on hook, wool over hook, draw wool through loop, making 3 long strands and 1 stitch on hook.

Now hook under strand on outside left, draw through, making 2 stitches on hook, wool over, draw through, making a d. c. You have now made one Solomon's Knot.

Make another the same, miss 1 d. c. along the row and work 1 d. c. into

next d. c. Repeat from * to the end, making 69 double S. Knots. Turn with 3 S. Knots and catch with a d. c. into top of first knot, then ** make 2 S. Knots and d. c. into top of next knot. Repeat from ** to end. Repeat the last row 5 times always turning with 3 S. Knots.

8th Row.—* Make 1 S. Knot, 7 chain, slip stitch into 1st chain to form a picot, 1 S. Knot, catch with a d. c. into top of next knot. Repeat from * to end. Fasten off.

Pin to shape and press with a hot iron and damp cloth, then make two ties by crocheting a rather loose chain of 100 and working 2 rows d. c.

Fasten off, leaving an end for stitching on at neck after pressing.

CUFFS.—Work as for collar, but begin with 63 ch. and 2 rows of 61 d. c., then 5 rows of 30 double S. Knots. The 6th row is like the 8th in collar. Omit ties.



Semolina "Dressed Up"

SEMOLINA is a favourite pudding with old and young, but how many of us have tried serving it in these following ways?

Steamed Caramel Semolina

For caramel:—3 ozs loaf sugar, 1/2 gill cold water. Squeeze lemon juice. Place the sugar, water, and lemon juice in an iron pan. Cook till they are brown, but do not burn. Pour into a mould (plum) or cake tin previously warmed, and turn the mould round and round till the caramel coats it evenly.

For pudding:—Heat 1 pint milk. Sprinkle in 3 ozs semolina, and stir till boiling. Boil five minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from fire, add sugar to sweeten, and a few drops of lemon juice to flavour. Stir in the yolks of two eggs, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into prepared mould, and steam gently three-quarters of an hour. Turn on to hot dish, and if any caramel remains in mould, add a little hot water and pour round pudding.

Semolina Snow

This makes a very inexpensive sweet, and is delicious with any stewed summer fruit.

Place 2 ozs semolina and 3 teaspoons water in a pan. Add the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and 2 ozs sugar. Stir over a gentle heat till boiling. Simmer five minutes. Cool slightly, then beat till frothy. Pour into glass dish.

Semolina Sunflower

Heat 1 pint milk, and sprinkle in 2 ozs of semolina. Cook till clear. Add 1/2 oz of butter, 2 ozs sugar, and a little vanilla essence. Pour into a little wetted sandwich tin, and leave till set. Turn out. Arrange sliced peaches on each round to resemble sunflowers and decorate round the edges with whipped cream. Serve with peach syrup.

Cheese Pudding

This is a very easy, savoury to make. Simply heat three-quarters of a pint milk, sprinkle in 2 ozs semolina, and when the grain is clear, add 1 1/2 oz cheddar cheese (grated), a pinch of pepper and mustard, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Mix well, then lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into greased glass ovenware dish, sprinkle a little cheese on top, and place on a few pats of butter.

Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes; till of a golden brown colour.

Serve at once.

Isobel



Navy and white ensemble, the coat navy woollen, worn over a navy and white printed crepe. White pleated revers, white gloves, white bag, and white daisy toque, are crisp details.

Helpful Hints

If new silk stockings are washed in warm water containing a spoonful of sugar, it will strengthen them and so help to prolong their life.

Should blankets shrink after being washed so that they are not wide enough to tuck in at the sides of the bed, stitch a piece of unbleached calico along each side and this will overcome the trouble.

Save the wax wrappings from cereal packets and when steaming a pudding cover the tops with this paper instead of a cloth for it will keep the pudding quite dry.

Try putting a lump of alum in the drawer containing cutlery, for it will keep the forks and spoons quite bright, even if not used every day. When baby's pram or cot cover wears thin in places, give it a new lease of life by sewing pieces of coloured flannel or felt, cut into animal shapes, over the worn parts.

If any acid from a wireless accumulator has been spilt on a carpet or tablecloth, cover it immediately with milk and so prevent a hole being burned.

Sew the halves of about six press-studs to the hem of your dance frock, and sew the corresponding halves to the inside of your coat a little higher than the hem. Fasten the press-studs when it rains, and your dress will not become wet or soiled.

To remove scorch marks from linen, wring a cloth out in peroxide, lay it over the scorch, and iron until dry.

Chamois gloves will retain their colour much better if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

Face cloths and sponges should be regularly washed and boiled in vinegar and water, for then they will always keep fresh.

G. G. T.

Growing Old Gracefully

THIS is an age of perpetual femininity. It is sometimes difficult to discover whether a woman is the mother, or sister, or the young girl who holds her arm so affectionately.

Years ago, a woman might as well have been dead and buried as soon as she reached the "appalling age" of forty, but to-day, the slight prettiness she may have possessed in her girlhood is often enhanced and transformed into beauty by the charm of her personality.

Age has enriched and mellowed her; she no longer experiments with clothes, make-up, and perfumes; she knows her type and she stresses her most striking features.

Keeping the Mind Young

There is only one way to keep time at bay (which does not mean stupidly to age youth), and that is to cultivate a young mind, never to lose interest in new things. For some women, life only starts being the varied adventure it is, when they have reached middle-age.

There is one type of woman who is foolish, and that is the one who endeavours to deceive people about her real age, by wearing absurdly youthful clothes which merely accentuate her age. She gives others the impression of being ten years older than she really is.

She guards her conversation carefully so that no one can guess that

she is well before pre-war vintage, and so loses her sincerity. She is continually acting a part, fighting a losing battle with time.

Her make-up and coiffure are more suitable for a girl in her teens; she concentrates on dieting, beauty culture, and clothes, but she soon looks worn and anxious.

Burning the Candle at Both Ends

She burns the candle at both ends, without realising that whereas a younger woman can stand the strain without wearying, after a week or so she, herself, cannot. No amount of forced laughter can hide her drooping spirits.

The woman who wears well does not worry about the effect she creates, as long as her appearance pleases herself, she is satisfied. She wears suitable clothes. Time has no fear for her, and the only wrinkles she has are those caused through happy laughter. Her young family seek her companionship; "Mother is so sporting—she is ready for anything," they say.

She does not proclaim her age from the hilltops, but she never tries to give a false impression of extreme youth. Her mind is so young that she will never grow old.

The saying that "A woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels," is true, but the fact remains that a woman only looks old when she feels old.

Ann Rutledge

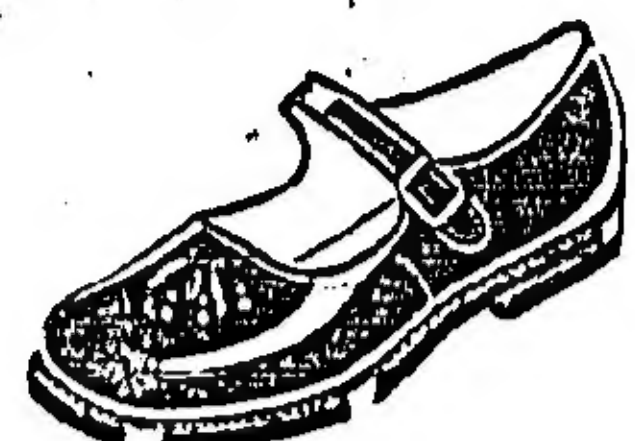


The stripes and checks, so rampant in the recent fashion showings in Paris are used by Creed in this suit, navy and white striped flannel over a navy blue silk blouse. Roso Valois designed the blue straw with white grosgrain ribbon.

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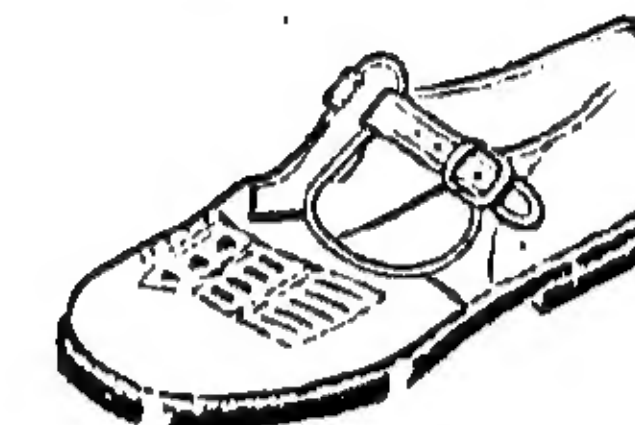


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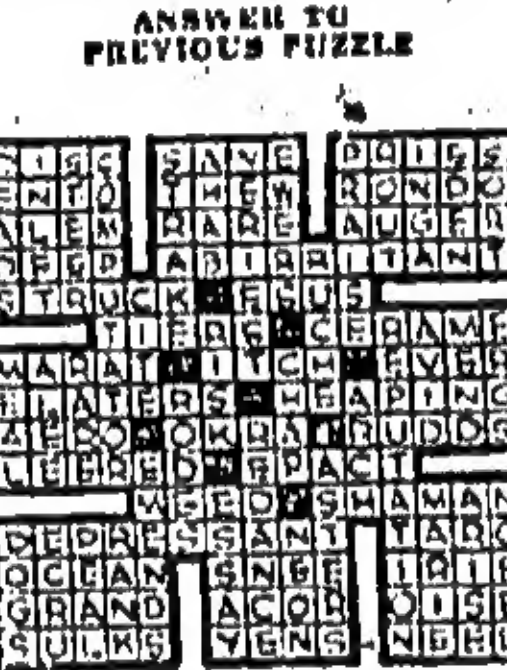
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

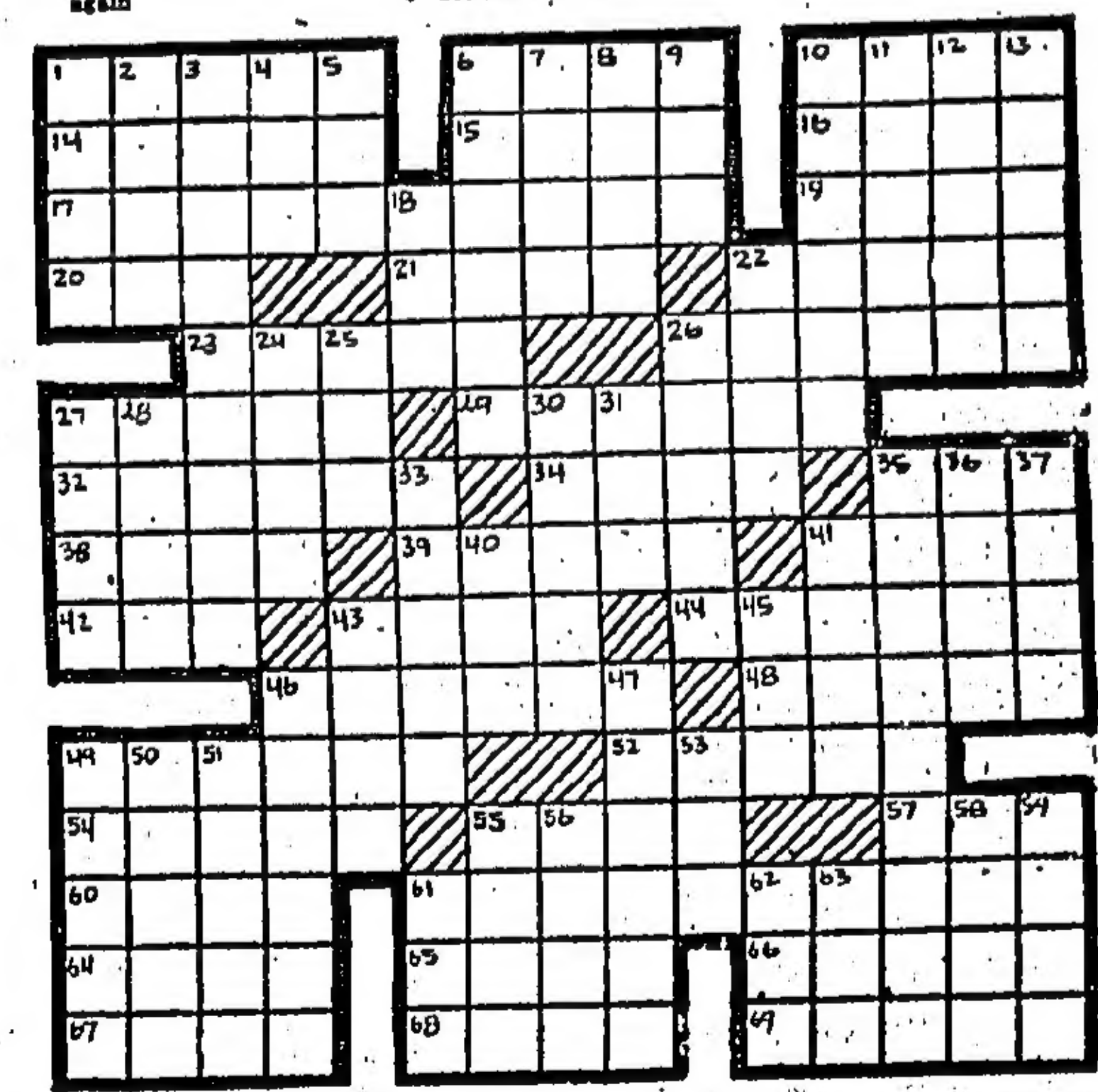
ACROSS

- 1—Gift for portrait
- 6—Dancing between tenor and treble
- 10—Half by the ruler
- 11—Imagined arch
- 12—Toured wheel
- 13—Glorious
- 14—Improve greatly in character
- 15—Eastern continent
- 16—Wide fire
- 17—Heraldic hand-like
- 18—Cut into small
- 22—Child's marip
- 23—Domest of lesser birds
- 24—Type of element
- 25—Furniture
- 26—Tendered divine honors to
- 34—Military motor vehicle
- 35—Body support
- 36—Gentleman
- 37—Type of steak
- 41—Yield
- 42—The pen
- 43—Nasty
- 44—Banker
- 45—Mailed
- 46—Impetuous attack
- 47—Rich man
- 48—Religious ceremonies
- 49—Having wings
- 50—Bending noise (col. document)
- 51—Scat part of auto wheel
- 52—Dance into sight again



DOWN

- 1—Fortified wine
- 2—Type of molding
- 3—One bound by documents
- 4—First woman
- 5—Japanese coin
- 6—Quitted by consent
- 7—Grassy places
- 8—Maiden face
- 9—Maid deposit
- 10—Series of steps
- 11—Philippine boat
- 12—Forefinger
- 13—Prepared for action
- 14—New
- 15—Lacking light
- 16—Make (recital)
- 17—Contest
- 18—Ratio of weight to gravity
- 19—Accurate for publication
- 20—Study
- 21—Paradise
- 22—Activity in mailed metal
- 23—Featured to courage
- 24—Without work
- 25—Most excellent
- 26—In
- 27—Popular container for tea
- 28—Bottom part of ear
- 29—Physically powerful
- 30—Arranged as
- 31—Dancing from birth
- 32—Writing too long
- 33—Title of nobility
- 34—Swiftly
- 35—Healthily
- 36—Small whirpool
- 37—Unit of length
- 38—Do out, as tide
- 39—Brazilian bird

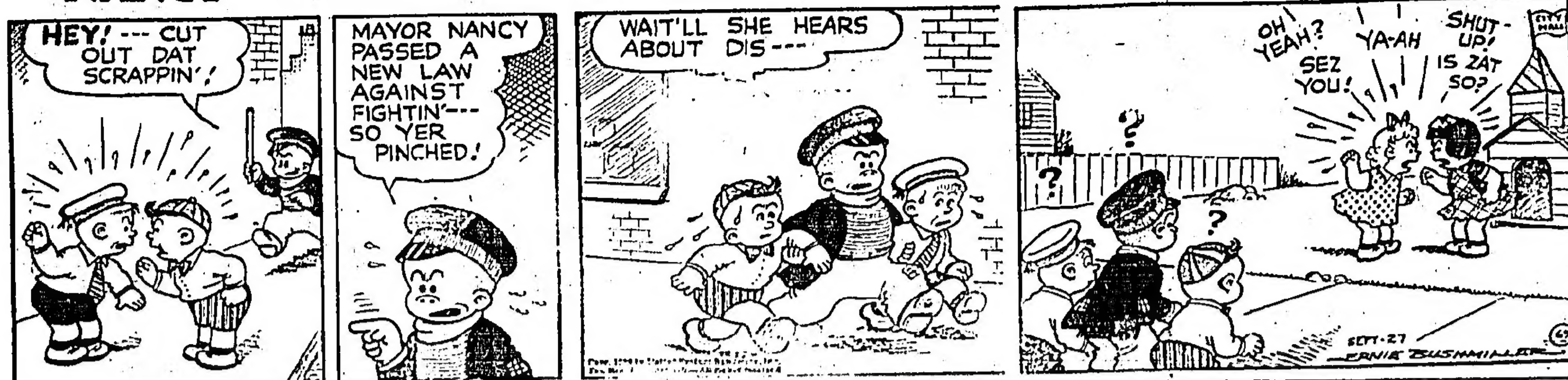


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Bad Water Peril: 80,000 Wounded And Few Supplies In Stricken Capital

British Agents Aid G-Men In Spy Hunt

New York. G-men, working with British Intelligence agents in New York, are reported to have discovered the biggest spy-ring in the United States, headed by a woman doctor known as "the Duchess."

This woman is said to have assumed leadership of the Nazi spy-ring after Dr. Ignatz Griebel fled from the country early in the year.

British counter-espionage men in the United States learned of "the Duchess's" activities and gave valuable information to the United States Federal Bureau. A hundred men were immediately put on the case.

It was learned that the woman doctor planned to return to Germany in an Italian liner to report.

The spy ring, I am told, had branches in the key cities of the United States, and employed scores of Germans who were directed by "the Duchess."

Pitchfork Called Historic

CANTON, Pa.—Mrs. William Rice is the owner of a steel pitchfork said to have been used by a Revolutionary soldier during the Boston Tea Party in 1776. It was owned by John Kneeland, who took part in the tea protest action.

CHOLERA AND TYPHOID TOLL AMID THE RUINS OF WARSAW

AMSTERDAM.

A NUMBER of neutral diplomats formerly accredited to Poland have left Berlin for Warsaw, in a special train placed at their disposal by the German Foreign Office, to wind up their affairs.

The "Telegraaf," reporting the visit, gives this picture of the Warsaw the diplomats will find: Eighty per cent. of the buildings destroyed by the German bombardments [this a claim by the German authorities]. German, American, Hungarian and French Embassies totally destroyed. British Embassy intact.

Waterworks Destroyed

The city's three waterworks demolished, and water unfit for drinking.

Many deaths from typhoid and cholera, due to the bad water. Eighty thousand seriously wounded people in the hospitals and temporary hospitals, but without proper medical supplies. German authorities supplying doctors, nurses, bandages and medicine, but it is admitted that their task is greatly beyond their strength.

Horrors Of Winter

Warsaw's agony, says the correspondent, is indescribable. The city needs help on a big scale from the International Red Cross. Winter is coming on, rains have begun and the German bombardment has robbed the city of most of the primitive necessities of life. The population is facing the horrors of winter in appalling conditions.

The Germans claim that they are distributing 600,000 portions of food daily.

The visiting diplomats will stay in Warsaw for three days, saying what they can from the ruins. They have been warned to take all their meals in the train's restaurant car, and not to drink the Warsaw water.

Bairnsfather Tells How Old Bill Was Born

By ANDREW KIDD

OLD BILL, who made Britain smile through her darkest hours in the last war, is going on the films. In his new fight against the Nazis, he will have with him his son, Young Bill, who's also "in the Army now."

Alexander Korda is to make the picture in collaboration with Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the Old Bill cartoons.

Bairnsfather is the soldier-cartoonist who awoke from unconsciousness to fame. One of the few survivors of his battalion after the Second Battle of Ypres, he was carried off to a hospital in Boulogne.

From The Trenches

All the wounded were labelled. A soldier in the next bed read Bairnsfather's label and suddenly asked: "I say, are you the fellow who drew this?"

The soldier handed over a magazine. It contained Captain Bairnsfather's first wartime sketch. "Where did that one go?" which he had sent off from the trenches several weeks before, never thinking it would be published.

"Even then I never dreamed of the future that that small beginning was going to lead to," he recalls. Most famous of all his "Fragments from France" was the sketch entitled "If yer knows of a better 'ole, go to it."

"The phrase has lived hard and shows no sign of dying out," says Bairnsfather. "It has been parodied from time to time by famous artists both in England and America, the predicament

Three "Wives" For Carpenter

THREE women at Clerkenwell said, they had been married to Edward Winks, a 32-year-old carpenter of Antill Road, Tottenham.

Winks was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court on charges of bigamously marrying Louisa Watson in 1929, and of bigamously marrying Linda Davies in 1936.

Mr. Vernon Gattie, prosecuting, said that on July 28 Winks was committed for trial on a charge of bigamously marrying Linda Davies.

Case "Starts Again"

Certain communications were made to the police and it was discovered that the woman, who was alleged in the earlier proceedings to be his true wife, was also bigamously married to him. In those circumstances the case really has to start again, said Mr. Gattie.

Mary Ann Winks, of Collingwood Road, Sutton, Surrey, said that on April 10, 1929, she married Winks at St. Stephen's Church, Sunderland. They lived together for about eight months, and there was one child.

Then he went to Scotland. She had not seen him for over nine years.

Left Her

Louisa Watson, of Antill Road, Tottenham, said that in June, 1929, she went through a form of marriage with Winks at Stepney. They lived together until 1936, when he left her. There was one child.

She appeared distressed and ill, and was allowed to sit while giving evidence. Linda Davies, a chambermaid at an hotel in Southampton Row, W.C., said Winks told her that he was a single man. They went through a ceremony of marriage in December, 1936.

"About a year after he told me he was already married," she stated. "I continued to live with him up to last February. Then we parted, on friendly terms."

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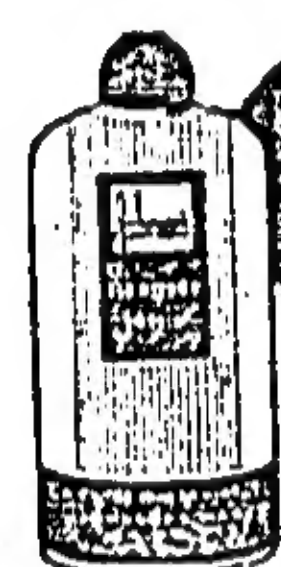
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Japan-Powers

No Resumption Of Talks In Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct. 30. Declaring that it was necessary to wipe out the "false impression" created by Japanese press reports, Mr. Yachihiro Suma, chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, denied that the Government is planning at present to open negotiations, either formal or informal, with either Britain or the United States for the settlement of pending questions.

He said that the recent interview between Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Masayuki Tani, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, was only part of their routine work.

The spokesman described as "mere speculation" the reports that the Japanese Government is contemplating the question of free navigation of the Yangtze and the Pearl Rivers.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	New York,	Oct. 30.	Closing
Dec.	9.12/12	9.13/14	
Jan.	8.99/00	9.00 N	
Mar.	8.99/00	8.99/00	
May	8.99/00	8.99/00	
July	8.71/71	8.73/75	
July (New contract)	8.00/00	8.04 N	
Spot		8.34 N	

New York-Rubber			
Dec.	19.00b/20.20a	19.00b/19.50a	
Mar.	18.75/75	18.72b/75a	
May	18.30b/00a	18.40b/45a	
Sept.		18.20b/25a	
Total sales for the day:—290 tons.			

Chicago Wheat			
Dec.	86 1/2/86 1/2	86 1/2/86 1/2	
May	86 1/2/86 1/2	85 1/2/85 1/2	
July		84 1/2/84	
Saturday's sales:—18,087,000 bushels.			

Chicago Corn			
Dec.	50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2	
May	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/53	
July		53 1/4/53 1/4	

Winnipeg Wheat			
Oct.		69 1/2/69 1/2	
Dec.	71 1/2/71 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2	
May		75 1/2/75 1/2	

LATE NEWS

Nazi Torture Methods

Continued From Page 1

not written for publication, adding that "the German Government complained of maltreatment of German prisoners in foreign countries and the 'Macedonian conditions' reigning there. It will be seen from the published papers that under the present regime, conditions in Germany itself and the treatment of Germans are reminiscent not of Macedonia but of the darkest ages in the history of man."

Hitler And Niemoller
During a conversation with Hitler, the British Ambassador gathered the impression that Hitler was dissatisfied with the result of the Niemoller trial. Hitler declared that his sympathisers would find themselves in a concentration camp.

Horrible descriptions were given by former prisoners of the conditions in the Buchenwald Concentration camp, near Weimar.

The camp Superintendent, Ruodt, told a batch of fresh prisoners: "Some of you have been in good luck. What you lacked there is nothing to what you are going to get here. You are coming into a concentration camp and that means that you are coming into Hell."

Continuing, the Superintendent said: "Any attempt at opposing the authority of the guards and you will be shot out of hand. We have only two kinds of punishment in this camp—lash and the death penalty."

The working hours at Buchenwald were 10 daily, including Sundays. During working hours, it was forbidden to drink even in the hottest weather.

Food was quite insufficient, namely weak coffee at dawn, half a litre of soup at mid-day and a bread allowance of 250 grammes daily.

Work consisted of moving heavy stones, often far beyond the strength of a normal well-fed man.

Fuehrer's Flogging Order
Flogging was very frequent for small offences, such as drinking water during working hours.

The usual punishment was 25 strokes, given alternatively by two guards. This often produced unconsciousness but Jews said that the Fuehrer himself had given orders that Jews might receive up to 60 lashes.

Prisoners were often picked out at random and flogged.

The men's feet were strapped to two foot-plates. They were then bent over a horizontal bar and their hands secured between two horizontal bars.

Some died between the poles. The survivors were kicked back into the sheds.

Some prisoners went mad and were chained up with sack round their heads to stifle their shouts.

Overcrowding Horrors
Overcrowding was indescribable. As an example, 2,500 prisoners were forced into a shed measuring 200 feet by 60.

Deaths in the Buchenwald camp occurred daily. Relatives were often first informed of this by an intimation that they could have the ashes on payment of three marks.

No Jewish prisoner was even released until he could produce evidence that he was able to leave Germany.

Wires charged with thousands of volts of electricity prevented escape.

IMPERIALISM NO LONGER IDEAL

"Manchester Guardian" And India Issue

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Devoting its attention to India, the "Manchester Guardian" points out that Sir Samuel Hoare's speech is an advance on the Viceroy's offer and welcomes the indication that it is regarded as such in India.

On this side, the paper declares, the debate on India showed that the voluntary association of free nations is fast becoming a national ideal.

It will be a calamity if concrete form cannot be given in India to a great community of views.

M.P.S FETED IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—M. Daladier, the French Premier, this morning received the British Members of Parliament who are visiting Paris and the Western Front.

They were given lunch by M. Reynaud, the Minister of Finance, and in the afternoon they met Deputies and other prominent figures at a tea given by M. Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Northern Rhodesia Gets War Fever

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Governor of Northern Rhodesia, speaking at Broken Hill, described the war response of Northern Rhodesia as "almost embarrassing."

The chief difficulty has been to restrain the men who were required for vital work at home from volunteering.

Labour Party's Peace Aims

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Major C. R. Attlee, the Opposition Labour leader, will define Labour's peace aims at a meeting of the Labour members of the House of Commons at Caxton Hall on November 8.

Every sentry was ordered to use his rifle without warning if any prisoner moved in his direction.

Jewish prisoners were told every bullet costs 12 pfennigs, which was just what a Jew was worth.

Doctors With Riding Whips
Prisoners rise at dawn. Coffee was distributed in the square where the flogging blocks stand.

Those reporting sick were inspected by the commandant who treats those whom he decides to be fit with his riding whip.

This stick in the labour gangs were helped on with kicks.

Latterly no Jews were accepted as sick. They could be only fit or dead.

Another punishment consisted of hanging a prisoner ten or 12 hours by the arms which were violently bent backwards.

The guards seemed to revel in tortures.

During the journey to Weimar, prisoners were brutally maltreated.

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PARAMOUNT'S LATEST NEWSREEL SHOWING GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND! Danzig the "Free City" being Nazi-ized by high-speed tanks and motorized infantry. Germany's air fleet on a day's assignment in the "blitzkrieg". German training ship in ceaseless attack on the West-plate fort. Warsaw. The Polish Capitol shrinking from the terrors of aerial bombardment.

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Intense Blizzards Bring Fighting To End SNOW SWEEPS THE WESTERN FRONT

Duke of Windsor Tours Lines Under Nazi Fire

Here Is The Saar Front



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Real wintry weather has settled in on the Western Front.

Snow flurries to-day swept up the Saar Valley and deep drifts have begun piling up in the Vosges Mountains near the Swiss border.

Flying men report sub-zero temperatures aloft.

The Duke of Windsor has completed a tour of the snow regions at the front. He emphasised the need of knitted woollens and comforts for the troops being hurried to the front immediately.

Visits French Lines Under Fire
The Duke visited the French lines between the Rhine and Moselle rivers and stopped awhile at Strasbourg while the city was under fire from German heavy artillery.

However, the fighting is reported to have been at a minimum over the weekend due to the intense blizzards.

Snow has closed the Alpine passes along the Italian frontier. It is reported that German artillery fire has subsided, leaving the entire front the quietest for weeks.

Most of the activity for the past 24 hours has been centred north of the Saar and east of Saarbrücken, where French artillery repulsed German troops constructing new advance positions.

Big British Freighter Latest U-Boat Victim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—It is officially announced that a German submarine sank the British steamer Malabar, 8,100 tons, in the Atlantic Ocean last Sunday.

Five were killed when they were trapped in the engine room.

Seventy survivors have since been landed at a West

GERMANY'S OIL NEEDS

Expected To Prove Biggest Handicap

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—In a long war, Germany's oil supply will be one of her weakest points. This is the opinion of Dutch oil experts in commenting on a report from the New York correspondent of the "Telegraph" that in the view of American Army and Navy experts, Germany has only sufficient high-grade petrol for two months of big-scale air attacks.

Must Use Synthetic Oil
The "Telegraph" report suggests that after such a period, Germany will have to use synthetic spirit which

England port. The vessel was enroute from the United States to England with general cargo and was attacked without warning.

The crew had no opportunity to take to the boats but managed to leave despite the difficulties and were adrift for 11 hours.

Built In 1938
The Malabar is one of the biggest of the fleet of two dozen vessels owned by the Anchor-Brookbank Line of Liverpool.

The ship was built in 1938, and with the Machard, constructed in the same year, was the newest of the Brookbank fleet.

Trawlers Torpedoed
A report from Hull says the steam trawler St. Nidan, one of the largest and most modern of the Hull fleet, has been sunk, apparently by enemy

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

is unsuitable for modern war-planes. American experts place the 1939 synthetic petrol production at 25,000,000 barrels and believe that Germany will need 52,000,000 barrels in peace time and 150,000,000 annually in war time.

HOLLYWOOD STAR SEES OWN FILM IN COLONY

James Zeemin Lee Back in H'kong

IT IS a rare occurrence for Hongkong previewers to watch a film in the company of the principal star. But it happened this morning when press critics previewed "The Rainbow Pass" starring James Zeemin Lee.

Mr. Lee, who is a brother of Mr. J. Cho-eh and Mr. William Yinson Lee, arrived from Hollywood yesterday and was present in the Concor's Studio this morning.

Mr. Lee, who was educated at St. Stephen's College, was at one time a member of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He later left to complete his education at the University of Southern California.

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Talking Way To Victory

Nazis Now Technique

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Nazi war of nerves was followed by a "peace offensive" and this has now given way to a "war of dark hints." This is answered by the "News Chronicle" which says that if talk could win a war, the Nazis would be well on the way to victory.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



MAJOR-GENERAL THE DUKE

—of Windsor, saluted as he left the War Office wearing his new uniform. He relinquished Field-Marshal's rank before accepting his new post on the Staff.

German Planes Attack Warships in North Sea

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that two German bombers attacked a destroyer flotilla south of the Dogger Bank this morning.

No casualties in, or damage to, the destroyers were sustained.

It is not known whether the enemy suffered any damage.

BODY WASHED ASHORE

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The body of a German airman was washed ashore to-day on the Norfolk coast.

AIR ALARM IN LONDON

Metropolitan Sirens Sound By Mistake

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Sixty blind persons, mostly girls and women, were sheltered into the basement of the National Institution for the Blind in Great Portland Street to-day, when the air raid warning was sounded by mistake.

They included typists, clerks and workers in a Braille factory.

Some descended twelve flights of stairs within a few minutes. All were safely sheltered within a short time.

"We had so many rehearsals that everything went easily and quickly," said an official of the Institution.

"To each blind person is attached a person with sight. Really they got down the stairs as quickly as any person with sight could do."

Major H. S. Doe, of the Air Raid Precautions Office, in London, said: "To-day's alarm was sounded by mistake. A stand-to order had been re-

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

TOO MANY SCOTS WANT TO JOIN UP

GLASGOW, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The response to the announcement that volunteers between the ages of 22 and 35 will now be accepted for service with the armed forces has been so great in Glasgow that two recruiting offices have not been able to cope successfully with them.

In many cases, the men have just had their names taken and have been told to call back later.

CITY OF FLINT

Germans Threaten American Crewmen

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Survivors of the British steamer Stonegate, who arrived here to-day, said that members of the German prize crew aboard the City of Flint threatened to sink the ship if the American crew tried to make trouble.

The German cruiser Deutschland shelled and sank the Stonegate just before they met the City of Flint, to which the Stonegate's crew together with a German prize crew comprising 30 or 40 men armed with revolvers and hand grenades, were transferred.

The Stonegate's crew were landed at Tromsø. They said a member of the prize crew told them:

"We really do not want war with Britain. We know nothing about the political situation until very shortly before the outbreak of war."

German Reticence

Well-informed quarters in Berlin believe that several days will elapse before anything definite is heard about the City of Flint.

German sources, naturally, are very unlikely to reveal anything regarding her whereabouts, even if they know, until the ship is safely through the blockade and in a German harbour.

Several factors make it very difficult to estimate the probable time of arrival in Germany. Firstly, the route is not known; secondly, the speed at which the ship will travel is unknown; thirdly, the exact time she departed from Murmansk is not yet definitely known; and fourthly, it is not known which port she is headed for.

It is believed likely that she will attempt to slip down the Norwegian coast and into the Baltic, perhaps via Kiel or Travemünde.

May Elude Capture

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—British naval circles here express the belief that the captured American freighter City of Flint may succeed in eluding all attempts at capture and safely reach some German port soon.

It is stated that this is possible only if the vessel can travel practically all the way from Murmansk without being compelled to go outside Norwegian territorial waters.

It has been revealed that the only point where the ship would be obliged to go outside territorial waters would be south of Tromsø but this could easily be done at night time.

Although it is impossible to discover whether the British Navy is endeavouring to recapture the City of Flint, naval circles here recall that international law forbids all

U.S. NEUTRALITY

Support For The Allies Envisaged

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The British Press treats with realism the news that President Roosevelt's neutrality proposals have been adopted by the Senate.

The news is regarded more as an indication of American moral support than an affirmation of the resolve to stay out of war.

The fact that moral support does exist is well-known in Britain. The "Times" states that watchers on this side of the Atlantic must appreciate that this legislation is being passed solely in the interests of the American people.

Peace In America Issue
Right through the long controversy, peace in America has been the issue, and peace in America will be the issue when it goes forward for discussion in the House of Representatives. The paper recalls that the mood in which the existing Act was passed was that never again should American blood be shed on foreign battle-fields. That mood still dominates.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the Senate's adoption of the proposals is an affirmation, by a decisive majority, that the peace of America was threatened by the existing Act.

LATEST

Guilty Verdict In Murder Trial

After a quarter of an hour's retirement, the jury returned a verdict of guilty this morning against Fang Yiu-wul, 40, who was charged with the murder of her husband's concubine, Wan Hang-chung, 25, on July 14.

The jury, however, added the strongest possible recommendation to mercy and His Lordship, passing sentence of death, said he had not the slightest doubt that the sentence would not be carried out. His Lordship added that had the jury not made such a recommendation, he would on his own behalf have done so.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Launch Strikes Mine In H.K. Waters, A Rumour

REPORTS were current in Hongkong this morning that a motor launch was blown up in Hongkong waters last night when it came in contact with an explosive obstruction.

The report cannot be confirmed in official circles, but it is understood that the rumour has also reached police quarters, and that a police launch has been despatched to the scene to investigate.

The incident is stated to have occurred north of Tai-O Bay, in Lantau Island.

According to the rumour, the launch was towing two junks when the explosion occurred.

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PERSONAL.

WILL the gentleman one of whose black spaniels attacked a small boy on Cock's Path last Saturday please communicate with Mrs. Luce, No. 1 Humphrey's Building and save the child a course of anti rabies injections.

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MOUTRIE UPRIGHT PIANO, Ford four door sedan. Both in fine condition, partly leaving town, excellent chauffeur available. For all information please call Tel. 29118 or 31245.

Never Heard Of Hitler

Harlington (Middlesex). HENRY TILLYER, aged 74, who is glad that he knows nothing about Hitler or the crisis, is sitting in an old easy chair outside his shop.

"Why should I want to know anything about such things?" he asked me. "They only worry people, and I don't hold with worrying."

"I'd not heard of this man Hitler if two copies hadn't come along the other day and said: 'Henry, you've got to have a gas mask.'"

"They took me along to the village and I had to try one on, but I left it there."

Cats Keep Him Company

"And you are not worrying?" "No, I've got my old-age pension and my three cats to keep me company, and I never see the newspapers. Why should I? I don't want to know anything about this man Hitler who ever he is."

Two cats sidled up to him. "No," he said, "I don't believe in worrying. There are good walks about here and my shawl keeps out the rain pretty well and no one comes along to bother me."

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New Army Will Get Through with High Honour

Soldiers Want Cigarettes

BRITISH Tommies in France want English cigarettes. They do not like the French brands.

If you are sending them to relations, address the parcel to the last address you were given and it will find its way through the Army post office.

If you have no relations in France, but wish to send cigarettes to the troops, address parcels to the Overseas League, St. James's-street, S.W., or to the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, 14 Grosvenor-crescent, S.W.

Gestapo Victims In Rhine

Amsterdam. EVIDENCE is reaching here of a ruthless purge of young dissenting soldiers and men and women conscientious objectors in Western Germany, round Düsseldorf.

Reports brought by couriers and travellers over the frontier suggest that the trouble was started by the Austrian troops and wounded soldiers from the Eastern front.

Wounded Austrians complain that they had been promised that they would be allowed to return to their homes, not Western Germany, which the Gestapo suspected as a precaution.

Himmler's Gestapo swooped and made a large number of arrests. It is now an established fact that a number of male bodies with bullet wounds in the neck, have been recovered from the Rhine in Holland.

Car Stopped

Barges report seeing bodies of men and women floating in the Rhine.

"This story was told by a responsible business man, the subject of a neutral country."

"I was motoring through Düsseldorf last Monday night when my car was stopped by a number of armed Stormtroopers who said it would be commandeered."

"One sat beside me and directed me to a large square building which seemed to be a barracks. The gates opened and a number of bodies were carried out by soldiers escorted by an armed guard."

"The bodies were piled in the back seat of my car and I was then directed to a point outside the city where the bodies were unloaded."

LETTERS

Taxation

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—No one has mentioned the huge accumulation of deposits and interest on same held by public utilities such as the electric and gas companies and the telephone company.

H. P. L.

P. C. Padgham Can Now Go On The Dole

Alfred Padgham, former open golf champion, who is now a policeman on night duty at Bromley, recently obtained an unemployment card in order to conform with police regulations.

"Every policeman, even if he is a millionaire in private life, must have his unemployment card," he told a reporter. "And here is mine. I shall have it framed after the war—unless I have to use it before then."

United Provinces Disapproval

LUCKNOW, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Congress Ministry of the United Provinces has resigned following the adoption of the resolution by the Legislative Assembly by 127 votes against two, expressing disapproval of the Viceroy's declaration.

Resignation Accepted

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The resignation of the Congress Ministry of Madras has been accepted.

The Governor of Madras is issuing a proclamation appointing an Advisory Board consisting of three British members, of the Indian Civil Service to carry on the work of government.

Physical Training At The K.C.C.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that the first of a series of physical training classes to be conducted by Mr. McEwen, Government P. T. expert, will be held in the clubhouse to-night at 9 p.m.

It is hoped that this innovation will prove to be one of the most successful features of the club's winter activities.

The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public to-morrow, "All Saints Day."

Germans Now Face Men of Bone-Hard Purpose

ALL THE OLD SPIRIT IS THERE—AND A NEW ONE

By A Correspondent attached to the Forces

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

A FRENCH officer was discussing the war with me. We had just visited the British Field Force. He summed up the situation thus: "So far the enemy have encountered flesh only (in the East), but now they will come up against bone."

And here, in these new Contemptibles, behind all the banter and songs and jokes that were there 25 years ago, is something new, that "bone"—the bone-hard fixity of purpose which prompted my French officer's remark.

In 1914 the British Tommy felt he was against a mighty military machine, a war of soldier against soldier.

To-day, even the rawest of the new Army feels that we are out to quell something sinister—something which, unless crushed, definitely and irrevocably, will spell misery and farewell to all the things most treasured in life.

It is impossible to encounter this new Army without a feeling of pride and confidence that they will acquire themselves with honour. They look nothing of the fighting spirit of those earlier "Contemptibles."

The troops give one a feeling of supreme confidence that they will worthily maintain the traditions of that great host of them who lie sleeping on foreign soil—the men who died for the very cause we have come to defend.

Older In A Night

The Army seem to have grown older in a night. Youth was the most striking feature of a month ago. Now they seem to have attained full manhood, partly due to the return of the Territorial, many of whom saw service in other theatres of war, perhaps also accounted for by the realisation on the part of the new Army of the vital issues of this war.

A few days ago a commentator described the British Army as "a skeleton which is being rapidly clothed with flesh." The British field force is a very substantial "skeleton." It is a "skeleton," too, animated by the good-humoured spirit of 1914.

Same Old Songs

The same old songs are being sung, but behind the banter and the blarney is a grim determination that

NAVY "DISGUISED AS WATER"

THE troops are ever mindful of the wonderful protection afforded by the Navy during those long years of the last war. On the way to France every one was conscious of this and the supreme confidence in which the Navy are held.

Typical of the feeling, expressed Cockney fashion, was this conversation on the way over to France.

Said one Tommy: "Eh, chum, where is all this blinking Navy we heard about? And the response was: 'Why, chum, they're all around you disguised as water—you're as safe here as the blinking old Serpentine.'"

was, perhaps, not quite so manifest in the earliest days of the last war. "Pack Up Your Troubles" swings to a variation:—

"What's the use of Go-er-ing? He never was much good. So pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag, And smile, smile, smile."

But the smile veils a different reaction on the part of the troops compared with 1914.

Brides Take Gas Masks: War-Time Wedding Ruse

THE marriage rush, which started with the news of the German invasion of Poland, still continues.

There are queues at the London Registrars' offices of couples waiting to get their "notices" of marriage. Those who had obtained them queued up for the marriage ceremony.

At Caxton Hall prospective brides and bridegrooms sat in rows in the passage, and stood when all the seats were taken.

Parted After Wedding There were few flowers or bouquets, Paddington reported only one bouquet and added that this bride was a foreign girl.

Gas masks hung over every shoulder or were dangled in cardboard boxes in the hand.

Young men wore lounge suits and the girls just everyday frocks or suits for the most part.

A young dancer came straight from a rehearsal in a gay coloured handkerchief.

Another bride and her groom parted on the register office steps, each to go back to their occupation, each a similar rush.

At the Vicar-General's Office, another Church of England licence office in the same building, there was a similar rush.

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Straits Oct. 31.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date, 25th October Nov. 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 25th October Nov. 1.
Haiphong Nov. 1.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard Nov. 1.
Japan Nov. 1.
Java and Manila Nov. 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th October Nov. 2.
Canton Nov. 2.
Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and Fort Bayard Nov. 2.
Shanghai and Amoy Nov. 2.
Australia and Manila Nov. 3.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane Nov. 3.
Manila Nov. 3.
Sandakan Nov. 3.
Shanghai Nov. 3.
Straits Nov. 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Oct. 31.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and London. Parcels—due London, 9th December.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Par. Oct. 31, Noon.
Reg. Oct. 31, 12.45 p.m.
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Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th Nov. K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 1.
Japan 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 9th Nov. K.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 5th Nov. K.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 2, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2.
Sandakan 9.30 a.m.
Straits 9.30 a.m.

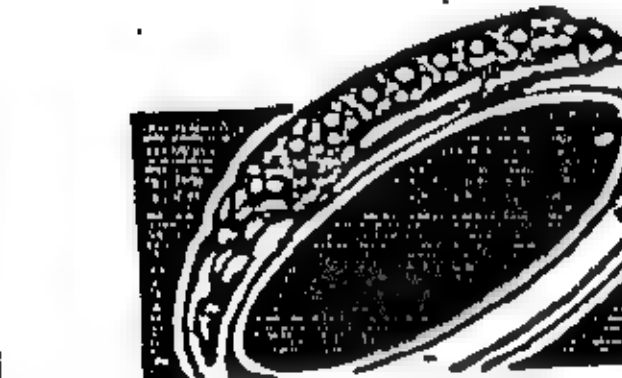
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Cricket Comments

(By "R. Abbi")

(Continued from Page 6.)

King (22) chiefly to thank. Parsons who went on second change had the good figures of 6-0-36-0. The Club also relied mostly on a few individuals, as, after they had lost three wickets cheaply, J. E. Parsons (47) and E. J. R. Mitchell (38) became associated in a stand which really won the match for the Club. Bishop and Parsons later got into double figures, while 27 extras were a great help towards the 4 wickets victory.

ANOTHER C.S. WIN

THE match between I.R.C. 2nd XI and Civil Service has been described, I understand, by another hand, but I cannot resist congratulating the C.S.C. It must be many years since they beat both the first and second Indian elevens on the same Saturday afternoon.

THE NAVY BEATEN

THE Navy gallantly continue to muster up an eleven though there are so few to choose from, and they cannot reach a very high standard. But a game of cricket is a game of cricket, anyway, and it may be there will be better times in store for them.

On Saturday last they could not manage more than 64 against the Recreation eleven, which is not too weak this year! Indeed, if my memory serves me there are two or three former members of the first eleven playing. They only won by four wickets, however, and their total was considerably improved by 33 not out by J. A. Soares going in number ten. But they will be a team to be reckoned with when it comes to a question of League games.

FUTURE CRICKET

FOR the next month or so it is to be expected that games will be rather scratch affairs owing to the various camps and training. It is to be hoped however that it will keep going somehow and that by the end of the year the Clubs may have their strongest teams turning out regularly.



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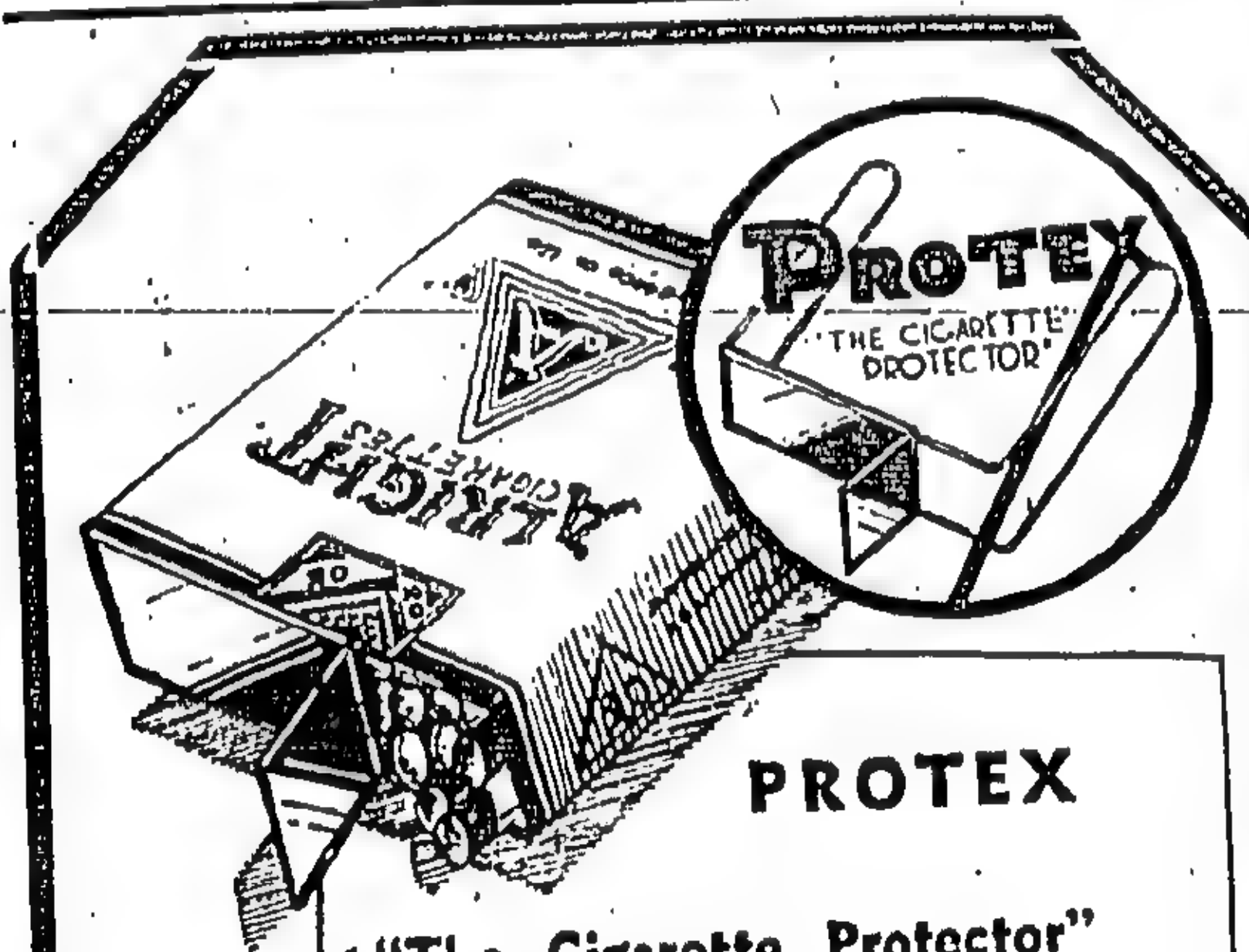
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Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major (Chopin) Benno Moiseiwitsch

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October 31, 1939

Naziganda

WHATEVER may have hap-
pened to the unspeakable
Goebbels, Nazi propaganda goes
on. Every night news and
views are broadcast in English,
as in other languages, from
German transmitters. This
matter is presumably intended
to create in British listeners a
favourable impression of Ger-
many and to undermine con-
fidence in our Government. But
the bulletins are devoted almost
exclusively to vilification of
everything British.

With dull monotony the same
story is told nightly, with slight
variations, of British responsi-
bility for this atrocity or that
treachery. What do the Nazis
really hope to achieve among
British listeners by such propa-
ganda? That broadcasts to the
German public should take this
form could be readily under-
stood. Directed at British
listeners, they are bound to be
futile.

But German publicity always
lacked subtlety. Its authors be-
lieve in the bull-headed frontal
attack. And inevitably it leaves
British listeners cold. The
British Government has re-
vealed that no efforts have been
made in the British Empire to
interfere with foreign broad-
casts. There is no reason why
it should do so. The German
transmissions, presumably in-
tended to convert the British
people to Nazi ways of thought,
are perfect examples of clumsy
futility. To seek to prevent
their being heard in this coun-
try would be quite purposeless.

Germans listen at their peril
to foreign news. Their rulers
do everything possible to pre-
vent them from knowing what
is going on. Here, though vari-
ous restrictions have necessarily
been imposed on citizens, they
are not likely to be prohibited
from hearing or reading the
worst that the German propa-
gandists can say or write. Few
are so green as to be "taken in"
by the enemy's strong draughts
of what he would have us be-
lieve is the undiluted truth.

HEAR WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

START an evening's listening
with me and hear what the
world thinks about the war.
Everything is in English, and
you need only a straightforward
all-wave receiver of the 10 or 12
guinea variety, preferably with
a small outside aerial.

The black-out operates from soon
after 7 p.m., so we will draw the
curtains and switch on the radio at
7.18 p.m. In time to hear what Rome
has to say. This station is best
heard on 31.02 metres, but it is also
fairly clear on 420 metres. If you
miss some of this, don't worry be-
cause they repeat the whole thing
together with any later news at 10.45
p.m.

Now for one of the most
interesting libels of the
evening—if you can get it. Tune
very carefully to Philadelphia on
10.05 metres and hope, rather than
expect, to hear a relay from Berlin
at 7.45 p.m. Unhappily, these ex-
cellent commentaries by William L.
Schirer do not come over very well
from the Nazi capital: conditions are
unfavourable.

Later on, at 11.30 p.m., you can
often hear Schirer's second Berlin
broadcast by eavesdropping on the
Berlin-New York radio-telephone on
20 metres.

As it happens, there is nothing
much worth hearing between 8 and
9 p.m. (except a few words from
Tokyo on 19.70 M. at 8.30 p.m.), so
you can enjoy or endure the B.B.C.'s
main evening programme and hear
the 9 o'clock News to prime yourself
with the real facts.

ON no account miss the
five minutes snappy news
broadcast from Schenectady at 9.55
p.m. This station, on 19.57 metres,
is so consistently loud and clear that
not a syllable need be lost to you.

What is a pocket Battleship ?

THE German "pocket battle-
ships" (two of which are
now reported to be loose in the
Atlantic Ocean) were the result
of the Versailles Treaty, under
which Germany was forbidden to
build warships of over 10,000
tons.

German naval architects decided
to show the world what could be
done in spite of this limitation.

They were the first to save weight
by welding instead of riveting
hulls.

They were the first to use Diesel
engines powerful enough to move
a large boat at 20 knots, and to
mount six 11-in. guns in such a small
ship.

"Battleship" is an incorrect de-
scription of these German 10,000-
tonners.

They are really armoured cruisers,
and the Germans themselves call
them simply "armoured ships."

They are the most powerful com-
merce destroyers in the world, and
once they were at large on the trade
routes it is doubtful whether they
could be sunk by any cruiser now
afloat.

The "pocket battleships" are not
Germany's largest warships.

Since denouncing the Versailles
Treaty's naval clauses in 1935, Ger-
many has launched two 20,000-ton
battleships and two 35,000-tonners.

A monster 40,000-tonner has been
laid down and is expected to be
ready in four years.

But Britain is to lay down soon
two 40,000-ton ships—the Lion and
the Temeraire.

The News is good stuff, most of it,
and there are frequently items
which might not pass the Censor in
this country, so one wonders what
the Ministry of Information hope to
do about it. After all, they can't
censor our sets.

By 10.15 p.m. it is time to hear
what Dr. Goebbels' radio-mouthpiece
has to say. Tune either to Hamburg
331 metres, Cologne 455 metres, or,
better still, to Zeelen on 31.02 metres.

The stuff the German announcer
reads is not too wild but it is un-
doubtedly misleading. He makes little
mistakes in his English sometimes—
as when he speaks of "armoured
Jews"—but generally he is a good
speaker and tries desperately hard to
sound friendly. Until recently some
of these broadcasts have ended with
the words "Good-bye. We hope you
have a good night's rest. Hell
Hitler."

(N.B.—These German stations pop
in a record of "Deutschland Über
Alles" and the "Horst Wessel" at
other unexpected moments, so tune
he set down in case some patriotic



passer-by feels compelled to throw a
stone through the window.)

MOSCOW, at 10.30 p.m. on
1774 metres, is as likely

as not to ignore the war altogether
and talk naively about a new type
of tractor being tried out in the
Ukraine or the decision of a group
of factory workers to establish a
museum of arts and crafts. Any war
talk you do hear from Russia is
either the official bulletins or a
quotation from "Izvestia."

Now, if you like, you can go on
listening all night. Personally I
shall try Philadelphia again for the
Berlin relay at 11.30 p.m. and then
go to bed.

Geoffrey Edwards

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Naturally all the good berries are on top—everybody keeps
squeezing the bottom ones to see if they're good!"

CORONEL: TRAGEDY OF 1914

By H. C. BYWATER

TOMORROW is the 25th anni-
versary of the Battle of
Coronel, the action in which the
British cruisers Good Hope and
Monmouth were lost with all
hands.

Apart from the tragic death roll of
1,054 officers and men, including that
fine officer Rear-Adm. Sir Christ-
pher Cradock, this disaster was re-
garded as a uniquely poignant by the
narrative circumstances.

In the light of the evidence now
available it is beyond dispute that
the gallant Cradock and his com-
rades were sent to their doom, and
British prestige was exposed to the
very severe blow as the result of de-
fective staff work by the Admiralty,
and false strategy. With a view to
understanding and profiting by the
lessons taught at such a cruel price,
the events of Nov. 1, 1914, deserve
to be studied anew.

WELL-ARMED ENEMY

During October the German Asiatic
squadron, under Admiral Count
von Spee, which had left Kiao-Chao
just before the outbreak of war and
vanished into the wastes of the
Pacific, was heard of in the vicinity
of Easter Island. This was the only
German squadron at large outside the
North Sea, and therefore, the only
really serious menace to our com-
munications.

Besides his flagship Scharnhorst,
a heavily armoured cruiser of 11,500
tons, with a speed of 22½ knots,
and her sister ship Gneisenau, Spee
had with him the fast light cruisers
Dresden, Nürnberg and Leipzig.
Two armoured cruisers were noted
for their excellent gunnery, and had
in fact recently won the Kaiser's
prize for the best target practice of
the year. They had been long in
commission, their crews were thor-
oughly seasoned, and Adm. Spee
himself was a proved leader of the
first calibre.

Considering the incalculable dam-
age, both moral and material, that

such a force was capable of inflic-
ting, it was naturally assumed that
the British Admiralty would leave
nothing undone to compass its early
destruction. Unfortunately, the dis-
positions actually made were as
faulty as they were inadequate.

The only British force in a position
to intercept Spee was Cradock's
"scratch" squadron, comprising two
old, ill-designed and feebly gunned
armoured cruisers, Good Hope and
Monmouth, the light cruiser Glasgow
and the armed liner Otranto, a ship
of negligible fighting value. Worse
still, both the Good Hope and Mon-
mouth, having been hurriedly mo-
bilised on the outbreak of war, were
manned almost entirely by reservists,
who, except in gallantry and devo-
tion, could not compare with Spee's
highly trained veterans.

"HOPELESS SITUATION"

Cradock, under no illusion as to the
strength of the foe he expected to
meet, asked repeatedly for reinforce-
ment. He was first promised the
Defence, a powerful armoured cruiser
which might have tipped the beam in
his favour, but at the last moment
this ship was sent elsewhere, and in
his place the ancient battleship Canopus
was foliated on him. This 17-
year-old vessel, with her short-range
guns and speed of only 12 knots, was
more of a liability.

Had she been present the fate of the
Good Hope and Monmouth, thus
brought to the death-roll and intensi-
fied the shock to British prestige,
Cradock, however, wisely left her be-
hind when he started on his sweep
up the Chilean coast.

The first of November found both
squadrons in the latitude of Coronel,
each unaware of the other's presence.
It was blowing hard from the south-
east, and in the great ocean swell
the ships rolled and pitched heavily,
making much water on board, while
sheets of spray flew over bridges and
gun-turrets. Two hours later the
Glasgow sighted the German squad-

LIFE GOES ON

"WELL," said the warden,
looking round his un-
derground A.R.P. post, "if
we're going to be here three
years we decided we might
as well be comfortable."

It is in Knightsbridge, and they
call it the Club. It was a car-
penter's shop, they swept and
varnished it and as you come
down the steps out of the dark-
ness between barricades of sand-
bags it is (upon my soul) like
walking into some club's brightly-
lighted smoking room.

On one side of the room, that is,
on the other, everything is in
evidence. The club's rubber
boots in an orderly array. A roster
of duties pinned on the notice
board. A messenger's bicycle
propped by the wall in a space
thoughtfully chalked "Car Park."

But, on the other side, the Club
the walls are hung with glazed
charts, someone has contributed
an armchair, someone else deck
chairs. The artist of the post has
painted topical cartoons for the
walls.

There is a sideboard, with a
bookshelf (thrillers, "Foxy" Man
of Oleana and Mr. Bridle's new
autobiography), a wireless set, a
vase of flowers and (as I hope
for mercy) a bowl of goldfish.

There is a green baize bridge-
table, with packs of cards ready.
There is a jig-saw puzzle table
and a chess-board. Round the
corner is a dart-board, and the
walls bear chalked records of
many games.

On the table, laid out as neatly
as in the Athenaeum, are the
magazines. The A.R.P. handbook
have pride of place; the next row
includes, prim and proper, "The
Yachting World," "Vogue," "The
National Geographic Magazine,"
many others, and at the top of
the row . . . but I'll tell you that
at the end.

They are barristers, business
men, a dramatist, solicitors.
Every now and again they
glance at the clock, nod, sling on
steel helmets, buckle themselves
and go out into the night on duty.
They seem a most efficient lot.
"But," as the warden said, "we
may as well be comfortable."

I said I would tell you the top
magazine of the pile. It was
"Good Housekeeping."

A gentleman called at this office
to tell us something important. He
would have it that there was no
war. It was all, he said, one vast
lie put about (we couldn't gather
why) by Germany and England in
collaboration. There was no fight-
ing in Poland or anywhere else.
"But," we said, in something of
a daze, "what about the bombing
of Kiel?"

"What ocular proof," he said,
"have you yourself of that?"
We pointed out that at any rate
he was carrying a gas-mask.
"Ah!" he said triumphantly,
and opened the box. It was
empty. That had us.

Remark (improbably authen-
ticated) of a lady reproved for
showing a glaring window at mid-
night: "Oh, I'm so sorry; I'll put
it right at once. I thought it
wouldn't matter—it's at the back."

ron and reported its approach to
Cradock.

RESOLVE TO FIGHT

"It is not without emotion," writes
the British official historian, "that
one contemplates the feelings of so
fine an officer when suddenly he
found himself face to face with the
enemy in a situation into which, against
all his protests and better judgment,
he clearly believed himself to have
been forced. A cloud that can never
be lifted has fallen on our naval his-
tory. All we can ever know is
silver lining. For whatever he
thought and felt, Cradock did not
flinch."

In view of the heavy odds against
him he would have been justified in
refusing action, and certain critics
have censured him for not doing so.
It is, however, more than possible
that he had no choice in the matter.
There is some evidence that the col-
lective speed of his squadron was
slightly inferior to that of Spee's
force. But the short November day
was already closing, and had he
steamed away at full speed, leaving
the slow Otranto to her fate, he
might have succeeded in shaking off
pursuit.

But those who knew Cradock are
convinced that no such thought
entered his head. In resolving to
fight he must have cherished the hope
that, even though his ships were over-
whelmed, they would sell themselves
so dearly that the German squad-
ron would be incapacitated from further
action. So that as it may, he in-
stantly accepted the challenge.

SURRENDER REFUSED

At 6 p.m. the two squadrons were
steaming south on converging courses.
Cradock edging in to close the range.
As the Germans were on the eastern
horizon they presented excellent tar-
gets as long as the sun remained
visible, but Spee was too wily to
fight under such conditions. He
therefore held off until the sun had
set and the tables were turned, for
the British ships were now sharply
PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

visions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid publication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Over 2,000 Germans repatriated from Latvia and Estonia arrived in Danzig during the past three days, according to the official news agency.

Counsel for the defence pleaded that the Jewish youths had been training to join "anti-Nazi forces."

July	—	53 5/8
Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	—	69 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2/71 1/2	70 3/4
May	—	75 1/2

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (Cent)—The National Government has pointed Mr. Tung Toh-chien Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Tur

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CIVIL SERVANTS' SPLENDID WIN

Craigengower Collapse Against Kowloon: Fine Showing By University

(By "R. Abbit")

AT HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday I saw most of the Civil Service vs. I.R.C. first eleven match, and was most agreeably surprised in the team work and play of the Civil Servants.

Their ground fielding was excellent and their bowling adequate, while the new opening combination of Richardson and Fortescue seemed to work better, bringing Colledge in at number five.

THE Indians batted first on a pitch that was never easy and found McLellan ready to take advantage of it. He secured the three first wickets cheaply. A. H. Madar held up an end, though he appeared to be dropped in the slips early on.

After an over in which he started dropping them short, McLellan wisely went off for Whitley, and the change proved successful as V. el Arculli was bowled, and two more wickets fell at once. Meantime Perry had been plugging along with the worst of luck, just missing the sticks time and time again, and having ill-fortune in the slips. He was swinging away considerably at first.

The ninth wicket fell at about 50, and the catching was thereafter at fault while the bowling seemed to tire a little. (It was rather an oppressive afternoon, I thought), and over forty runs were put on for the last wicket. But this does not mean that A. H. Madar and M. P. Madar did not play very stout cricket, because they did, and until Madar lifted one towards third man and Hollidge raced in and effected an excellent catch low down, while going at full speed.

A SHAKY OPENING

NEITHER Richardson nor Fortescue seemed entirely at home with Nazarin or A. H. Madar, the former in particular missing several sitting fours on the leg side. Fortescue drove Madar beautifully on the off for four, and seemed to be settling down when he was a bit too soon for one off Nazarin, which seemed to pop a little. The bowler was lucky to knock the ball up in the air, and to secure it at the second attempt.

A DANGEROUS PERIOD

NEITHER Perry, who was plumb l.b.w. to Madar, nor Lawrence stayed very long, but with Richardson settling down, they got the edge off the bowling, and Colledge got going almost at once. The Indians lifted four more bowlers, but with no success, and they were very expensive. The runs were rapidly knocked off. Richardson's innings after a shaky start was an invaluable one. The bowler was watchful, and the wickets began to fall, and was thoroughly set, completing his fifty. Thereafter Colledge scored very fast and also reached the half century.

AN ENCOURAGING MATCH

THE result of the match was most encouraging from the Civil Service point of view. It is true that the I.R.C. were not at their full strength—A. R. Minu was a notice-

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.

Shanghai Amateur Golf Champion

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Anthony Ricketts, British consular official, won the Shanghai amateur golf championship for the third successive year yesterday, when he finished six strokes ahead of C. D. Nicholl and R. T. Dwyer, who were joint runners-up. Ricketts' figures for the rounds were 74-70, 82-80.

able absentee—and that their ground fielding was very much better than that of the Indians in the field. But they looked more like a team, and in Fortescue they have got a batsman who will make a great many runs when he gets used to the light here. He watches the ball well. As a wicket-keeper he is pretty well as good as Colledge at his best or will be when he has more experience of our light and wickets. An interesting fact was that for the first time in our record for the Civil Service, a father and son (P. E. and R. Lawrence) were playing in the same side.

COLLAPSE OF CRAIENGOWER

ALTHOUGH they won very easily the K.C.C. team does not seem to be going entirely smoothly this year. E. C. Fincher and R. E. Lee have hardly played at all, and Anderson seems out of form or—more probably—short of practice, and he, B. D. Lay, R. T. Broadbridge, W. L. Ripley and K. Baxter only collected 41 runs between them. But for a hard hit, if somewhat lucky, 40 by Archie Zimmerman and better 64 by D. Hung they would not have been sitting so pretty. Hung played very well, I was told. I only saw the end of his innings when he was forcing the pace and he must have an excellent eye, for his pulling was definitely daring.

FINE BOWLING

IT was probably unwise of Hamson to get Lloyd l.b.w. first ball as the victim proceeded to have his revenge by taking 7 wickets. His figures were 9.3-2-29-7—an excellent performance. Ernie Zimmerman collected a stout 33, and A. J. Hulce got 14, but beyond that the only other double figure from the bat was a cheerful 11th man's contribution of 13 by W. Hong Sing. More than a quarter of Craigengower's score came from byes but there was some excuse as the wicket was playing very queerly at the Police end.

VARSITY SHAPE WELL

FACED with most of the Recreation first eleven—E. L. Gosano was about the only absentee, I think—the University did very well to get 110 runs. L. T. Ride (25) turned out to strengthen their side, while C. N. Matthews got 27, Hong Choy 16 and J. Tsui 14. The lower half of the batting order seems rather weak, and I expect a little coaching would be useful.

The surprise came however when Recreation came to bat for they proceeded to give a rather typical display, being completely carried by A. M. Rodrigues, who took his but through the innings for 69. The game was not won until 7 wickets had fallen. R. Singh and G. Hong Choy (6-0-27-5) did most of the damage.

It is a heartening thing for the University to put up such a good show against last year's Shield winners. If they can get more solidity in the batting they should have an excellent season.

A GOOD MATCH

THE R.A.F. Team is most active this season and they put up an excellent show on the Club ground against a strong H.K.C.C. second eleven. For their total of 148 they had New (34), Nancarrow (55), and C. M. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



Competitors resting at the Pavilion during the American Tennis Tournament in aid of the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund, which was played at the Hongkong C.C. on Sunday.

H. K. C. C. ANNUAL MEETING

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Vines Beats Perry In 4 1/2-Hour Duel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 23 (UP).—Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, California, won the national professional open tennis singles championship on Sunday in a slashing court duel with Fred Perry, English expert and defending champion.

Vines, playing at the height of his game, forced the play for four hours and 35 minutes before disposing of Perry. The score was: 8-6, 6-8, 6-1, 20-18.

RECALLING THE PAST

COMPARATIVELY little is heard of these great tennis names now that they have turned professional. This story recalls many thrilling matches between these two in the



Mrs. Chiu, partner of Lee Wai-long, and winner of the Charity Tennis Tournament at the H.K.C.C. Lee and Mrs. Chiu were the only Chinese entrants.—Mae Cheung.

old days on the courts of Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Newport.

Vines' supremacy in amateur tennis was brought to a close just before he turned pro. It was this same Fred Perry who brought that supremacy to a close when at Wimbledon he ran unflinchingly for hours on end in a match which finished with Vines collapsing.

Perry's strong points have always been his forehand drive and his ability to run almost any other player off his feet. Vines' terrific pace and accuracy carried him to the top.

Olympic Games In Detroit?

LAUSANNE, Oct. 30 (UP).—Questioned regarding the reports that the next Olympic Games might be held in Detroit, an Olympic Committee official said that the Committee would make a decision regarding the games only if Finland renounces her rights, "then we will see."

Last Debentures On Pavilion Paid-Off

THE PAYING-OFF of the last debentures, which were issued to erect the Pavilion of the Hongkong Cricket Club, was announced by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman, at the annual meeting held yesterday. The liability will entirely disappear, leaving the Pavilion free from any encumbrance.

The Chairman said (in part): I believe you will agree the accounts now presented disclose a very satisfactory state of affairs.

As you will observe the balance at credit of Working Account is \$6,450.07, which, compared with \$4,087.56, the balance for last year, shows an increase of \$2,362.51. Writing off \$831.25 cost of construction of bowling green, and providing for debenture interest, and two small donations, the net profit at Profit and Loss Account amounts to \$2,755.57, against a profit last year of \$173.88.

LAST OF DEBENTURES

Turning to the Balance Sheet, I would call attention to the item debenture account. You will have noted that we shall this evening be paying off the remaining 23 debentures, so that in next year's account this liability will disappear entirely, leaving our Pavilion free of any encumbrance.

I will only refer to one more item in the Balance Sheet and that is "Member Debtors." The overdue accounts standing at \$2,139.98, are on the high side. I would take this opportunity of repeating our President's request, made from time to time at annual meetings, that members settle their accounts more promptly. By doing so, our honorary Secretary will be saved a great deal of unnecessary work.

CRICKET INVITATION

Late during the summer we received an invitation from the Shanghai Cricket Club, to send up a team this October, but the rapidly developing war situation, of course, made this impracticable. We must await until the war is won before the series can be taken up afresh.

The question of introducing Lawn Bowls, mentioned at the last annual meeting, was duly tickled and in the north-east corner of the ground has been laid out what I am told, is a very good green. Judging by the numbers making use of this innovation during the summer evenings, it must be considered a success, and will, I am now satisfied, justify the money spent on it. I am glad that this addition to the Club's amenities has not interfered with cricket and tennis.

I would also like to take this opportunity of recording the Club's thanks to Mr. P. E. Baskett, who undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary during Mr. Mackenzie's absence on leave. Mr. Baskett has spent a great deal of time in the Club's interests, and your Committee regret very much he cannot see his way to continue as a member of the Committee.

We have also to express our warmest thanks to Mr. Mackenzie for coming forward again to assume the Secretarial duties, duties which I can assure you, take up considerable leisure time.

There being no questions the report and accounts were adopted. Mr. R. Hancock, was re-elected President and the following Committee was elected—Dr. C. H. Burton, Messrs. V. R. Gordon, P. M. Hodgson, E. J. R. Mitchell, T. C. Monaghan, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, Dr. L. T. Ride and G. W. Sewell.

Club Cricket Teams

The following will represent Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday. 1st XI v. Royal Navy (Home). T. A. Pearce (Capt.), Dr. B. Carey, J. H. Fox, T. V. Fortescue, J. L. Hiley, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, D. McLellan, J. L. C. Pearce, A. E. Perry, J. E. Richardson, L. T. Ride. 2nd XI v. C.B.S. (Away). E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, G. P. Charlton, A. T. Dow, J. Hackney, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Paterson, D. O. Parsons, J. E. Potter, D. B. Robb.

UNITED SERVICES RUGBY XV

The following have been chosen to represent the United Services at rugby football against the Club on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, on Saturday, 4.30 p.m.:

Pay: Lt. Stevens (R.N.); Gnr. Richards (8th R.A.), L/Cpl. White (R.E.), Tel. Paul (R.N.), Surg. Lt. Cochrane (R.N.); Lt. Cdr. Clark (R.N.), Lt. Carter (R.N.); Pte. Berry (M'sex), Lt. Hewitt (M'sex), L/Bdr. Evans (5th A.A.), Flt. Lt. Taylor (R.N.), 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.), Capt. Duke (R.S.), Lt. Ridsdale (R. Norfolk), Lt. Johns (R.N.).



Lee Wai-long, who, with Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, won the American Tennis Tournament at the Hongkong C.C. on Sunday.—Mae Cheung.

Softball

Nine Entries For Women's League

NINE entries have been received for the Women's Softball League which will commence on Sunday, November 12.

A meeting of the Women's League was held yesterday at the Brooks Club. Mr. R. L. Ildefonso was re-elected chairman.

An advisory board of three, comprising "Doc" Molten, Roy Lau and R. L. Ildefonso was also elected, while three representatives, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. M. Read and Miss Irene Pereira, were co-opted to the Softball League.

The following teams have entered:—Wildcats, Wahos, Hongkong Ball Club, Recreation, Pirates, Cardinals, Canadian, Chinese, Panthers and Cubs.

An entrance fee of \$12 was decided upon.

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Bridge & Mah Jongg Drive

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th at 3 p.m.

Lady Northcote has kindly consented to attend and present the prizes.

Auction & Contract Bridge, Chinese Mah Jongg and the Clear Mah Jongg.

Support the valuable work amongst the poorest children of the Colony by your attendance at this function.

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Good Food — Fine Wines
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P. & O. Bldg.

Crochet these for your autumn frock

WITH half an ounce of wool, you can give an autumn outlook to last season's frock by making for it the crochet collar and cuffs shown here, in place of the organdie or linen set you have worn with it all summer.

MATERIALS.—Half an ounce of 2 ply wool. Steel hook No. 3.

COLLAR.—Make a rather loose chain of 141. Work 2 rows of 139 double crochet, turning with 2 chain. Now a row of Solomon's Knots thus: "Draw a loop of just over 1/4 in. on hook, wool over hook, draw wool through loop, making 3 long strands and 1 stitch on hook."

Now hook under strand on outside left, draw through, making 2 stitches on hook, wool over, draw through, making a d. c. You have now made one Solomon's Knot.

Make another the same, miss 1 d. c. along the row and work 1 d. c. into

next d. c. Repeat from * to the end, making 69 double S. Knots.

Turn with 3 S. Knots and catch with a d. c. into top of first knot, then ** make 2 S. Knots and d. c. into top of next knot. Repeat from ** to end. Repeat the last row 5 times always turning with 3 S. Knots.

8th Row.—Make 1 S. Knot, 7 chain, slip stitch into 1st chain to form a picot, 1 S. Knot, catch with a d. c. into top of next knot. Repeat from * to end. Fasten off.

Pin to shape and press with a hot iron and damp cloth, then make two ties by crocheting a rather loose chain of 100 and working 2 rows d. c.

Fasten off, leaving an end for stitching on at neck after pressing.

CUFFS.—Work as for collar, but begin with 63 ch. and 2 rows of 61 d. c., then 5 rows of 30 double S. Knots. The 6th row is like the 8th in collar. Omit ties.



Semolina "Dressed Up"

SEMOLINA is a favourite pudding with old and young, but how many of us have tried serving it in these following ways?

Steamed Caramel Semolina

For caramel:—
3 ozs loaf sugar,
1/2 gill cold water.

Squeeze lemon juice.

Place the sugar, water, and lemon juice in an iron pan. Cook till they are brown, but do not burn.

Pour into a mould (plain) or cake tin previously warmed, and turn the mould round and round till the caramel coats it evenly.

For pudding:—Heat 1 pint milk. Sprinkle in 3 ozs semolina, and stir till boiling. Boil five minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from fire, add sugar to sweeten, and a few drops of lemon juice to flavour.

Sit in the yolk of two eggs, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into prepared mould, and steam gently three-quarters of an hour. Turn on to hot dish, and if any caramel remains in mould, add a little hot water and pour round pudding.

Semolina Snow

This makes a very inexpensive sweet, and is delicious with any staved summer fruit.

Place 2 ozs semolina and 3 teaspoons water in a pan. Add the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and 2 ozs sugar. Stir over a gentle heat till boiling. Simmer five minutes. Cool slightly, then beat till frothy. Pour into glass dish.

Semolina Sunflower

Heat 1 pint milk, and sprinkle in 2 ozs of semolina. Cook till clear. Add 1/2 oz of butter, 2 ozs sugar, and a little vanilla essence. Pour into two wetted sandwich tins, and leave till set. Turn out. Arrange sliced peaches on each round to resemble sunflowers and decorate round the edges with whipped cream. Serve with peach syrup.

Cheese Pudding

This is a very easy savoury to make. Simply heat three-quarters of a pint milk, sprinkle in 2 ozs semolina, and when the grain is clear, add 1 1/2 oz cheddar cheese (grated), a pinch of pepper and mustard, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Mix well, then lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into greased glass ovenware dish, sprinkle a little cheese on top, and place on a few pats of butter. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes, till of a golden brown colour. Serve at once.

Isobel



Navy and white ensemble, the coat navy woollen, worn over a navy and white printed crepe. White pique revers, white gloves, white bag, and white daisy toque, are crisp details.

Helpful Hints

IF new silk stockings are washed in warm water containing a spoonful of sugar, it will strengthen them and so help to prolong their life.

Should blankets shrink after being washed so that they are not wide enough to tuck in at the sides of the bed, stitch a piece of unbleached calico along each side and this will overcome the trouble.

Save the wax wrappings from cereal packets and when steaming a pudding cover the top with this paper instead of a cloth, for it will keep the pudding quite dry.

Try putting a lump of alum in the drawer containing cutlery, for it will keep the forks and spoons quite bright, even if not used every day.

When baby's pram or cot cover wears thin in places, give it a new lease of life by sewing pieces of coloured flannel or felt, cut into animal shapes, over the worn parts.

If any acid from a wireless accumulator has been spilt on a carpet or tablecloth, cover it immediately with milk and so prevent a hole being burned.

Sew the halves of about six press-studs to the hem of your dance frock, and sew the corresponding halves to the inside of your coat a little higher than the hem. Fasten the press-studs when it rains, and your dress will not become wet or soiled.

To remove scorch marks from linen, wring a cloth in peroxide, lay it over the affected part, and iron until dry.

Chamois gloves will retain their colour much better if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled. Face cloths and sponges should be regularly washed and boiled in vinegar and water, for then they will always keep fresh.

G. G. T.

Growing Old Gracefully

THIS is an age of perpetual femininity. The youthfulness, it is sometimes difficult to discover, whether a woman is the mother, or sister, or of the young girl who holds her arm so affectionately.

Years ago, a woman might as well have been dead and buried as soon as she reached the "appalling age" of forty, but today, the slight prettiness she may have possessed in her girlhood is often enhanced and transformed into beauty by the charm of her personality.

Age has enriched and mellowed her; she no longer experiments with clothes, make-up, and perfumes; she knows her type and she stresses her most striking features.

Keeping the Mind Young

There is only one way to keep time at bay (which does not mean stupidly to age youth), and that is to cultivate a young mind, never to lose interest in new things. For some women, life only starts being the varied adventure it is, when they have reached middle-age.

There is one type of woman who is foolish, and that is the one who endeavours to deceive people about her real age, by wearing absurdly youthful clothes which merely accentuate her age. She gives others the impression of being ten years older than she really is.

She guards her conversation carefully so that no one can guess that

she is well before pre-war vintage, and so loses her sincerity. She is continually acting a part, fighting a losing battle with time.

Her make-up and coiffure are more suitable for a girl in her teens; she concentrates on dainty, beauty culture, and clothes, but she soon looks worn and anxious.

Burning the Candle at Both Ends

She burns the candle at both ends, without realising that whereas a younger woman can stand the strain without wearying, after a week or so she, herself, cannot. No amount of forced laughter can hide her drooping spirits.

The woman who wears well does not worry about the effect she creates, as long as her appearance pleases herself, she is satisfied.

She wears suitable clothes. Time has no fear for her, and the only wrinkles she has are those caused through happy laughter. Her young family seek her companionship: "Mother is so sporting—she is ready for anything," they say.

She does not proclaim her age from the hilltops, but she never tries to give a false impression of extreme youth. Her mind is so young that she will never grow old.

The saying that, "A woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels," is true, but the fact remains that a woman—only—looks old—when she feels old.

Ann Rutledge



The stripes and checks, so rampant in the recent fashion showings in Paris are used by Greed in this suit, navy and white striped flannel over a navy blue silk blouse. Rose Valois designed the blue straw with white grosgrain ribbon.

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Flata

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Heather mixture or red and pale blue in imported tweed gives a lavender cast to the jacket of this sports ensemble. The pale blue dress of sheer wool is trimmed with red stitching. The hat of matching suede.

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NANCY



Bad Water Peril: 80,000 Wounded And Few Supplies In Stricken Capital

British Agents Aid G-Men In Spy Hunt

New York. G-men, working with British Intelligence agents in New York, are reported to have discovered the biggest spy-ring in the United States, headed by a woman doctor known as "the Duchess."

This woman is said to have assumed leadership of the Nazi spy-ring after Dr. Ignatz Griebel fled from the country early in the year.

British counter-espionage men in the United States learned of "the Duchess'" activities and gave valuable information to the United States Federal Bureau. A hundred men were immediately put on the case.

It was learned that the woman doctor planned to return to Germany in an Italian liner to report.

The spy ring, I am told, had branches in the key cities of the United States, and employed scores of Germans who were directed by "the Duchess."

Pitchfork Called Historic

CANTON, Pa.—Mrs. William Rice is the owner of a steel pitchfork said to have been used by a Revolutionary soldier during the Boston Tea Party in 1775. It was owned by John Kneeland, who took part in the tax protest action.

CHOLERA AND TYPHOID TOLL AMID THE RUINS OF WARSAW

AMSTERDAM.

A NUMBER of neutral diplomats formerly accredited to Poland have left Berlin for Warsaw, in a special train placed at their disposal by the German Foreign Office, to wind up their affairs.

The "Telegraaf," reporting the visit, gives this picture of the Warsaw the diplomats will find: Eighty per cent. of the buildings destroyed by the German bombardments [this a claim by the German authorities]. German, American, Hungarian and French Embassies totally destroyed. British Embassy intact.

Waterworks Destroyed

The city's three waterworks demolished, and water unfit for drinking.

Many deaths from typhoid and cholera, due to the bad water. Eighty thousand seriously wounded people in the hospitals and temporary hospitals, but without proper medical supplies. German authorities supplying doctors, nurses, bandages and medicine, but it is admitted that their task is greatly beyond their strength.

Horrors Of Winter

Warsaw's agony, says the correspondent, is indescribable. The city needs help on a big scale from the International Red Cross. Winter is coming on, rains have begun and the German bombardment has robbed the

city of most of the primitive necessities of life. The population is facing the horrors of winter in appalling conditions.

The Germans claim that they are distributing 600,000 portions of food daily.

The visiting diplomats will stay in Warsaw for three days, saving what they can from the ruins. They have been warned to take all their meals in the train's restaurant car, and not to drink the Warsaw water.

Bairnsfather Tells How Old Bill Was Born

By ANDREW KIDD

OLD BILL, who made Britain smile through her darkest hours in the last war, is going on the films. In his new fight against the Nazis, he will have with him his son, Young Bill, who's also "in the Army now."

Alexander Korda is to make the picture in collaboration with Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the Old Bill cartoons.

Bairnsfather is the soldier-cartoonist who awoke from unconsciousness to fame. One of the few survivors of his battalion after the Second Battle of Ypres, he was carried off to a hospital in Boulogne.

From The Trenches

All the wounded were labelled. A soldier in the next bed read Bairnsfather's label and suddenly asked: "I say, are you the fellow who drew this?"

The soldier handed over a magazine. It contained Captain Bairnsfather's first wartime sketch, "Where did that one go?" which he had sent off from the trenches several weeks before, never thinking it would be published.

"Even then I never dreamed of the future that that small beginning was going to lead to," he recalls.

Most famous of all his "Fragments from France" was the sketch entitled "If yer knows of a better 'ole, go to it."

"The phrase has lived hard and shows no sign of dying out," says Bairnsfather.

"It has been parodied from time to time by famous artists both in England and America, the predicament

Three "Wives" For Carpenter

THREE women at Clerkenwell said, they had been married to Edward Winks, a 32-year-old carpenter of Antill Road, Tottenham.

Winks was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court on charges of bigamyously marrying Louisa Watson in 1929, and of bigamyously marrying Linda Davies in 1936.

Mr. Vernon Gattie, prosecuting, said that on July 23 Winks was committed for trial on a charge of bigamyously marrying Linda Davies.

Case "Starts Again"

Certain communications were made to the police and it was discovered that the woman, who was alleged in the earlier proceedings to be his true wife, was also bigamyously married to him. In those circumstances the case really has to start again, said Mr. Gattie.

Mary Ann Winks, of Collingwood Road, Sutton, Surrey, said that on April 10, 1926, she married Winks at St. Stephen's Church, Sunderland. They lived together for about eight months, and there was one child. Then he went to Scotland. She had not seen him for over nine years.

Left Her

Louisa Watson, of Antill Road, Tottenham, said that in June, 1929, she went through a form of marriage with Winks at Stepney. They lived together until 1933, when he left her. There was one child, and she was allowed to sit while giving evidence.

Linda Davies, a chambermaid at an hotel in Southampton Row, W.C., said Winks told her that he was a single man. They went through a ceremony of marriage in December, 1936.

"About a year after he told me he was already married," she stated, "he continued to live with him up to last February. Then, we parted, on friendly terms."

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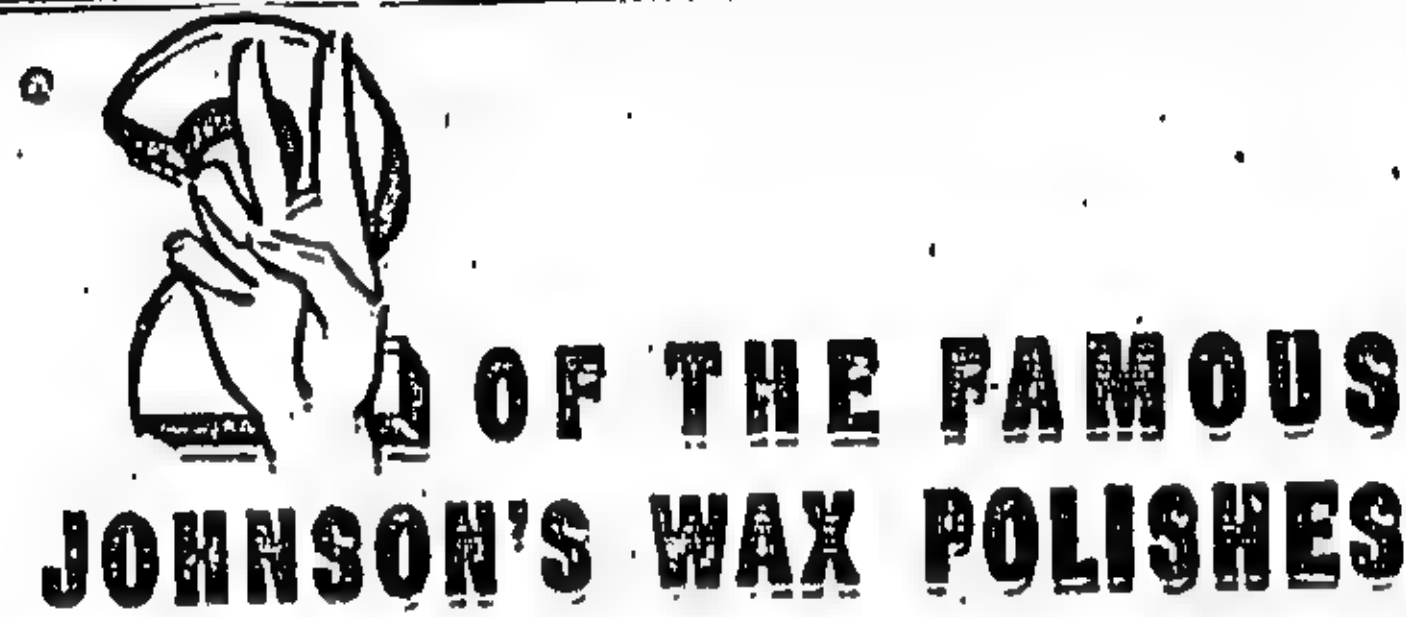
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ROBERT HOBSON

"YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

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KILLING ATHENIA LIES Categorical Denials By Ministry

Diplomat's Assurances To Washington

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information announces that the British Ambassador in Washington has conveyed to the United States Government the following assurances regarding the sinking of the Athenia:

1.—The Athenia carried no bullion, securities, guns, munitions or explosives either as cargo or stores;

2.—She was not sunk either by contact with a British mine or by British submarines, by gunfire from British destroyers or by internal explosion, but in accordance with evidence in possession of the British Government, by a submarine;

3.—She was neither armed nor equipped to receive armament of any kind;

4.—It was not intended to use the vessel as an armed raider, armed merchant cruiser or in any other offensive capacity at the end of the voyage on which she was sunk;

5.—The Chief Officer has sworn an affidavit that he had never discussed with Gustav Anderson the question of whether or not there were guns aboard and that there were in point of fact no guns or other munitions carried as cargo.

IMPERIALISM NO LONGER IDEAL

"Manchester Guardian" And India Issue

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Devoting its attention to India, the "Manchester Guardian" points out that Sir Samuel Hoare's speech is an advance on the Viceroy's offer and welcomes the indication that it is regarded as such in India.

On this side, the paper declares, the debate on India showed that renunciation of imperialism in favour of the voluntary association of free nations is fast becoming a national ideal.

It will be a calamity if concrete form cannot be given in India to a great community of views.

Russia To Call League Council

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Russian Ambassador, M. Maisky, as Acting President of the Council of the League of Nations, has summoned its 13 members to meet at Geneva on December 3.

The Assembly, comprising more than 50 nations which are still members of the League, will meet on December 4.

One of the principal tasks will be to vote a budget for 1940, without which the League cannot continue another year.

Both the Council and the Assembly were scheduled to meet in September but the meetings were postponed due to the outbreak of war.

NO SHIPS FOR MACAO ROUTE

SHUING, Oct. 31 (Central).—Shipping between Sumow, on the West River, and Macao has been suspended as a result of the destruction of all steamers during a Japanese air raid on Saturday.

Japanese artillery at Kongmoon shelled Fungshan, Shekmoshon and Lowchuen on Sunday morning. There were no Chinese casualties.

In the afternoon 300 Japanese infantry and cavalry men attacked Chungwolee and Tashanting under an artillery barrage. The Chinese trapped them in the hills and inflicted heavy casualties. They retreated to Kongmoon towards evening.

HOW REICH IS LOSING

Tremendous Shortage Of Materials

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The likelihood of a shortage of fish in Germany may be measured by the fact that the normal North Sea catch is 300,000 tons per annum against the Baltic 30,000 tons, says a special war commentary.

Unemployment in Germany has jumped from a few thousand to more than a million, according to a neutral observer. This is believed to be due in part to the closing of textile and shoe factories, the former due to the lack of raw material.

An order issued by the German Ministry of Transport, instructs conversion to gaseous fuels for all commercial vehicles still allowed to operate.

Coal-Pits Reopen

Seventeen coal-pits in England have been re-opened. The output has increased by 300,000 tons a week, and it is hoped that it will shortly total 270,000,000 tons a year.

As the result of the blockade, Germany is unable to supply Yugoslavia with rubber goods, tin-plates and textiles. One hundred and twenty-eight lorries were delivered without tyres.

As regards rubber, the 1937 import of which was 118,000,000 Reichmarks, the entire supply is now cut off. Buna, a substitute, covers one-fifth of the peace time consumption.

Raw Materials Shortage

As regards tin-plate, one-third of the iron-ore imports is cut off. Sweden supplies two-thirds of the remainder, but could not cover even Germany's peace time requirements.

As regards textiles, the stoppage of the export trade should have left a surplus equal to about one-third of the total production. Inability to supply textiles, therefore, is presumably due to a shortage of raw materials and suggests that surplus stocks were limited at the outbreak of war.

Supplies of cotton from Russia are relatively inaccessible. Moreover, it is estimated that Germany's war-time requirements of cotton equal two and a half times the expected maximum of the Soviet output for 1942.

U.S. Sympathy For Finland

Moscow Negotiations To Resume

HELSINKI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The official Finnish delegation is leaving for Moscow to-morrow evening.

The local Press says that high officials of American Legation handed a personal message from President Roosevelt to Mr. Ristkivi, leader of the delegation during the delegation's last visit to Moscow, expressing sympathy for Finland and asking to be informed with regard to the progress of the negotiation.

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Echo Of The World War

Claims Are Awarded Against Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).

The German-American Mixed Claims Commission, despite Germany's emphatic protest, has announced awards of \$50,000,000 to American and Canadian claimants for damages suffered in the Black Tom and Kingsland New Jersey munitions explosions, just prior to the entry of the United States into the World War.

The Berlin Government sent a note to Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull seeking to invalidate the proceedings of the claimants who charged that German sabotage in the munition stores caused the explosions.

Correspondence Revealed

Commissioner Christopher Garnet made public the exchange of correspondence between Mr. Hull and the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, Herr Hans Thomsen, in which Herr Thomsen charged that all meetings of the Commission were merely rump sessions since the German Commissioner, Dr. Victor Huecking had withdrawn.

Herr Thomsen accused Mr. Garnet and the Empire for the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice. Mr. Owen Roberts of being biased, and contended that Mr. Roberts had no authority to make final awards without written agreements with the German representative.

Refusal To Intervene

Mr. Hull replied that the Commission was outside the jurisdiction of the State Department and refused to intervene. He observed that the withdrawal of the German Commissioner was "apparently designed to frustrate and postpone indefinitely the work of the Commission."

M.P.S FETED IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—M. Daladier, the French Premier, this morning received the British Members of Parliament who are visiting Paris and the Western Front.

They were given lunch by M. Reynaud, the Minister of Finance, and in the afternoon they met Deputies and other prominent figures at a tea given by M. Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Radio Lies About South Africa

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—South African newspapers publish an authoritative statement concerning an African announcer of German broadcasting stations.

His broadcasts are described as attempts to undermine the stability of the South African Government. For some months past, especially so since war broke out, this African announcer has poured out a number of lies about South Africa.

He has specialised in scurrilous references to General Jan Smuts, the Premier, and other leaders.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •

JESSIE MATTHEWS
HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE

LONG HITS BY GORDON & REVEL Directed by Sonnie Hew A PRODUCTION

TO - MORROW Victor McLaglen - Chester Morris in "PACIFIC LINER" RKO Picture

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LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
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• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

THE SUN NEVER SETS

FAIRBANKS, JR.
RATHBONE
VIRGINIA FIELD
LIONEL ATWILL
BARBARA O'NEIL

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW "INSIDE SOVIET RUSSIA" with English Commentary and Subtitles

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

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A BRIGHT, FAST-PACED AND SUSPENSE-PACKED PICTURE!

Loaded with thrills against a slick racket and the romance of two hot-headed brothers for one gorgeous girl.

CHALLENGING THE LAW... DEFYING THE RACKET... to blast the lid off the dynamite drama of the year!

GRAND JURY SECRETS

JOHN HOWARD-GAIL-PATRICK
WILLIAM FRAWLEY-HARVEY STEPHENS
Directed by James Hogue - A Paramount Picture

TO-DAY! EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
FIRST PICTURES SHOWING ACTUAL WARFARE!

PARAMOUNT'S LATEST NEWSREEL
SHOWING GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND!
Danzig the "Free City" being besieged by high-speed tanks and motorized infantry.
Germany's air fleet on a day's assignment in the "blitzkrieg".
German training ship in ceaseless attack on the West-plate fort.
Warsaw. The Polish capital shrinking from the terrors of aerial bombardment.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY - ONE DAY ONLY
LAUREL & HARDY in "SWISS MISS"

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c-

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The Most Talked-About Picture of the Year!
Powerful Drama! Great Love! Emotional Thrills!

Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
An American Cavalcade
ALICE FAYE-AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

• TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY •
Broadway's Great Stage Success, on the Screen, a honey!

GINGER DOUGLAS ROGERS FAIRBANKS JR.

HAVING WONDERFUL TIME

Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard (Red) Sklar, Ann Miller, Donald Meek.

ADDED ATTRACTION
MARCH OF TIME presents
PRELUDE TO CONQUEST OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA
MARCH OF TIME presents the complete story of Europe's tinderbox nation... and why Hitler was so anxious for this rich prize.

"Chevrolet for 1939 — Leads the Motor Parade — Because Only Chevrolet Gives So Much for So Little — A Truly Economical Car — 29.4 H.P., 22 Miles per gallon — Smart — Comfortable — Proven Performance — Choice of Two Canadian Models with a Wealth of Super Equipment."

Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle . . . HK\$3,600.00

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Get these off your mind early this year. Come in to-day and select from our advance range from such well-known and famous firms as Raphael Tuck's, etc.

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WHITEAWAY'S

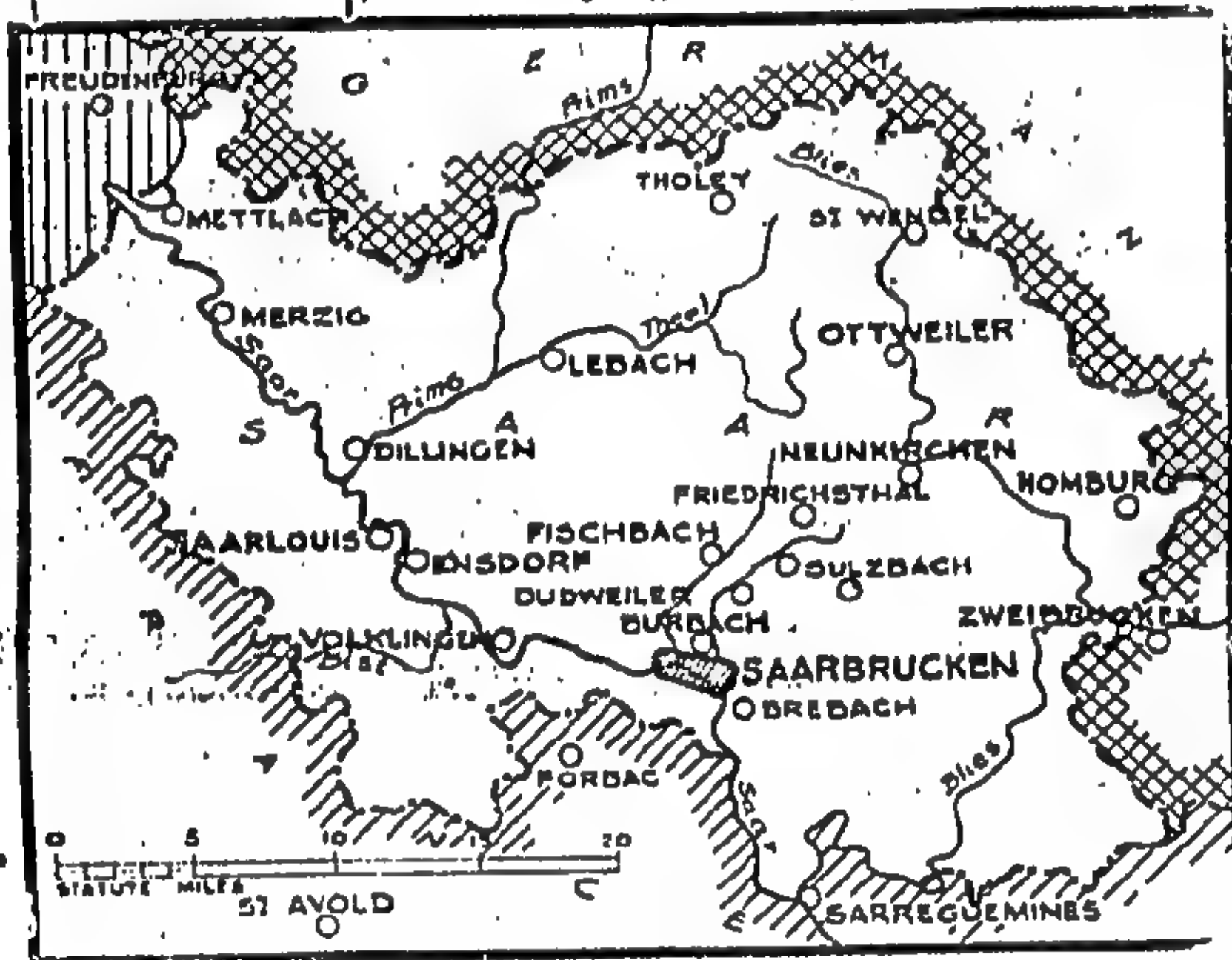
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Intense Blizzards Bring Fighting To End

SNOW SWEEPS THE WESTERN FRONT

Duke of Windsor Tours Lines Under Nazi Fire

Here Is The Saar Front



Steam Launch, 2 Junks Blown Up By H.K. Mine

A STEAM launch and two junks in tow, which eluded a patrol launch off a minefield between Lantau Island and Castle Peak last night, were completely destroyed when they came in contact with one of the mines, it was revealed this afternoon.

The fate of the crews of the launch and junks is not at present known.

GERMANY'S OIL NEEDS Expected To Prove Biggest Handicap

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—In a long war, Germany's oil supply will be one of her weakest points. This is the opinion of Dutch oil experts in commenting on a report from the New York correspondent of the "Telegraf" that in the view of American Army and Navy experts, Germany has only sufficient high-grade petrol for two months of big-scale air attacks.

Must Use Synthetic Oil
The "Telegraf" report suggests that after such a period, Germany will have to use synthetic oil which is unsuitable for modern war-planes. American experts place the 1939 synthetic petrol production at 25,000,000 barrels and believe that Germany will need 52,000,000 barrels in peace time and 150,000,000 annually in war time.

Important Speech In Ankara

ANKARA, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Turkish Premier is to deliver an important speech at the opening of the Turkish Grand National Assembly on Wednesday. The Assembly's first task will be ratification of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Real wintry weather has settled in on the Western Front.

Snow flurries to-day swept up the Saar Valley and deep drifts have begun piling up in the Vosges Mountains near the Swiss border.

Flying men report sub-zero temperatures aloft.

The Duke of Windsor has completed a tour of the snow regions at the front. He emphasised the need of knitted woollens and comforts for the troops being hurried to the front immediately.

Visits French Lines Under Fire
The Duke visited the French lines between the Rhine and Moselle rivers and stopped awhile at Strasbourg while the city was under fire from German heavy artillery.

However, the fighting is reported to have been at a minimum over the weekend due to the intense blizzards.

Snow has closed the Alpine passes along the Italian frontier. It is reported that German artillery fire has subsided, leaving the entire front the quietest for weeks.

Most of the activity for the past 24 hours has been centred north of the Saar and east of Saarbrücken, where French artillery repulsed German troops constructing new advance positions.

Great Aerial Activity
LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Great aerial activity on the Western Front between the Moselle and the Saar was reported this morning.

Further reports stated that activity in the preceding 24 hours had been most at vanishing point except for a few German attacks in the Blye region.

Lack of aerial activity was ascribed to the bad weather prevailing—fog and snow.

Contact Units Active
PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states

AIR ALARM IN LONDON

Metropolitan Sirens Sound By Mistake
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Sixty blind persons, mostly girls and women, were sheltered into the basement of the National Institution for the Blind in Great Portland Street to-day, when the air raid warning was sounded by mistake.

They included typists, clerks and workers in a Braille factory.

Some descended twelve flights of stairs within a few minutes. All were safely sheltered within a short time.

"We had so many rehearsals that everything went easily and quickly," said an official of the institution.

"To each blind person is attached a person with sight. Really they got down the stairs as quickly as any person with sight could do."

Major H. S. Doe, of the Air Raid Precautions Office in London, said: "To-day's alarm was sounded by mistake. A stand-to order had been received and this was mistaken for an alarm signal."

At Alarm Protest
TRANENT, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Acting Provost of East Lothian disposes that he has protested on behalf of the ratepayers to the Regional Commissioner for Scotland, as a result of widespread indignation because the warning was not sounded on Saturday when a German plane was shot down.

If no satisfaction is obtained, he said he intends to propose that other burghs join in a joint protest to the Lord Provost of Edinburgh.



MAJOR-GENERAL THE DUKE
—of Windsor, saluted as he left the War Office wearing his new uniform. He relinquished Field-Marshal's rank before accepting his new post on the Staff.

Tragic Figure Murmurs "I Ask The Pardon of The Court" As—

MURDER TRIAL ENDS IN GUILTY VERDICT

Judge Moved As He Accepts Recommendation To Mercy

"I THINK it is the only possible decision the Jury could have reached on the evidence as a whole. The law provides only one punishment for the crime of murder and it is my duty to pass that sentence upon you. But I am glad to say that the jury have coupled with their verdict the strongest possible recommendation to mercy. That recommendation I gladly accept."

"Indeed, had there been no such recommendation, I should still have made one on my own behalf as trial judge. I think you may rest assured that, although it is my duty to pass sentence of death upon you, that sentence will not be carried out."

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, was visibly moved as he spoke these words this morning to a frail, deathly-pale, middle-aged woman standing in the dock of the Sessions Court. For two days Pang Yiu-mui had, without displaying the slightest emotion, listened first to the counsel's strong efforts to prove that evidence against her and then to her counsel's strong efforts to prove that evidence against her and then to her counsel's strong efforts to prove that evidence against her.

Exactly as she had behaved throughout the trial, when the death sentence was pronounced, the feeble figure merely bowed and said: "I ask the pardon of the Court." Then she was led gently down the stairs into the cells.

Inside the Court, however, two women relatives collapsed while several others sobbed bitterly. In his summing up to the jury the Chief Justice referred to the "extremely able and eloquent" speech of Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, defence counsel, who had submitted that at the time of the commission of the crime the accused was insane.

Summing-Up
"It will be convenient if I dealt forthwith with the question of insanity," continued His Lordship. "You will remember that I am PLEASE Turn To Page 2."

TOO MANY SCOTS WANT TO JOIN UP

GLASGOW, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The response to the announcement that volunteers between the ages of 22 and 35 will now be accepted for service with the armed forces has been so great in Glasgow that two recruiting offices have not been able to cope successfully with them.

In many cases, the men have just had their names taken and have been told to call back later.

CITY OF FLINT

Germans Threaten American Crewmen

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Survivors of the British steamer Stonegate, who arrived here to-day, said that members of the German prize crew aboard the City of Flint threatened to sink the ship if the American crew tried to make trouble.

The German cruiser Deutschland shelled and sank the Stonegate just before they met the City of Flint, to which the Stonegate's crew together with a German prize crew comprising 30 or 40 men armed with revolvers and hand grenades, were transferred.

The Stonegate's crew were landed at Tromsø. They said a member of the prize crew told them:

"We really do not want war with Britain. We know nothing about the political situation until very shortly before the outbreak of war."

German Retaliates

Well-informed quarters in Berlin believe that several days will elapse before anything definite is heard about the City of Flint.

German sources, naturally, are very unlikely to reveal anything regarding her whereabouts, even if they know, until the ship is safely through the blockade and in a German harbor.

Several factors make it very difficult to estimate the probability of arrival in Germany.

Firstly, the route is not known; secondly, the speed at which the ship will travel is unknown; thirdly, the exact time she departed from Murmansk; is not yet definitely known and fourthly, it is not known which port she is headed for.

It is believed likely that she will attempt to slip down the Norwegian coast and into the Baltic, perhaps via Kiel or Travemünde.

May Elude Capture

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—British naval circles here express the belief that the captured American freighter in the Japanese Army's attitude City of Flint may succeed in eluding all attempts at capture and safely return to her home port.

It is stated that this is possible because the vessel can travel practically all the way from Murmansk without being compelled to go outside Norwegian territorial waters.

It has been revealed that the only point where the ship would be obliged to go outside territorial waters would be south of Tromsø but this could easily be done at night time.

Although it is impossible to discover whether the British Navy is endeavouring to recapture the City of Flint, it is believed that it is.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

U.S. NEUTRALITY

Support For The Allies Envisaged

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The British Press treats with realism the news that President Roosevelt's neutrality proposals have been adopted by the Senate.

The news is regarded more as an indication of American moral support than an affirmation of the resolve to stay out of war.

The fact that moral support does exist is well-known in Britain.

The "Times" states that watchers on this side of the Atlantic must appreciate that this legislation is being passed solely in the interests of the American people.

Peace In America Issue
Right through the long controversy, peace in America has been the issue, and peace in America will be the issue when it goes forward for discussion in the House of Representatives.

The paper recalls that the mood in which the existing Act was passed was that never again should American blood be shed on foreign battle-fields. That mood still dominates.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the Senate's adoption of the proposals is an affirmation, by a decisive majority, that the peace of America was threatened by the existing Act.

House Committee Approves
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP).—The House Rules Committee, by a vote of 8 to 4, approved the procedure and sent the Neutrality Bill to conference.

The vote followed, strictly party lines.

LATEST

Russo-Japanese Rapprochement?

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman's statement, that talks between Japan and America aimed at the settlement of outstanding differences have not been scheduled, is interpreted here as another indication that Japan is exploring fully the possibility of an understanding with Russia which would enable her to deal with the United States and Britain on better terms than the present isolation.

Although it is believed that disagreement among the Japanese themselves and the weakness of the present Japanese Cabinet form one factor in the postponement of decisive talks with the United States, nevertheless there have been significant developments in Japan's relations with the Soviet in the past fortnight which indicate that an agreement between Japan and the Soviet is well within the bounds of possibility.

One of the most noteworthy developments during the past two weeks is the sudden complete change in the Japanese Army's attitude towards Russia, which is now actually said not to be Japan's enemy. Japanese official here, making private comments recently, without any warning gave the impression of a complete change of heart by declaring "there is no longer any reason for fear between Japan and Russia."

When the correspondents—who are accustomed to hear the Japanese

See Back Page For Further Late News

HOLLYWOOD STAR SEES OWN FILM IN COLONY

James Zeemin Lee Back in H'kong

IT IS a rare occurrence for Hongkong previewers to watch a film in the company of the principal star. But it happened this morning when press critics previewed "The Rainbow Pass" starring James Zeemin Lee.

Mr. Lee, who is a brother of Mr. Li Chor-chi and Mr. William Yinson Lee, arrived from Hollywood yesterday and was present in the Censor's Studio this morning.

Mr. Lee, who was educated at St. Stephen's College, was at one time a member of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He later left to complete his education at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Whilst there, a chance to join the movies came with an offer of a part opposite William Powell in "The Great Murmur".

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PERSONAL.

WILL the gentleman one of whose black spaniels attacked a small boy on Cock's Path last Saturday please communicate with Mrs. Luce, No. 1 Humphrey's Building and save the child a course of anti-rabies injections.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Large selection of native life studies by R. Tolson. Names printed on extra charge. For sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE.

READ 10 up-to-date magazine (\$1.40 monthly). Choose your favourite. Please apply The Happy Magazine Service for list of magazines. 37 Leo Tung Street, top floor.

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DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS, of Narcissus (daffodils), Hyacinths and Tulips. Names printed on extra charge. For sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

MOUTRE UPRIGHT PIANO, Ford four door sedan. Both in fine condition, party leaving town, excellent chauffeur available. For all information please call Tel. 29118 or 31245.

M.P.S. FETED IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—M. Daladier, the French Premier, this morning received the British Members of Parliament who are visiting Paris and the Western Front.

They were given lunch by M. Reynaud, the Minister of Finance, and in the afternoon they met Daladier and other prominent figures at a tea given by M. Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

British Members of Parliament later stated that they all agreed that the working arrangements between the British and French forces were much smoother than in 1914.

The morale of the French troops, they said, was magnificent. In a joint communique issued after they had met French deputies at M. Herriot's ten, it was stated that the M.P.s of both countries had established a complete identity of views and faith in the victory of the Allies over German Imperialism.

Further meetings will be arranged in the future.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!



WALTER WANGER
Ann Sheridan



RICHARD CARLSON
HELEN PARKER - ROBERT ARISTIDES
Directed by CHARLES BRONNER
Admission free UNITED ARTISTS

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	32 3/4
T.T. Singapore	105
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/4
T.T. Manila	40 3/4
T.T. Batavia	45 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	100
T.T. Switzerland	108
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 3/4
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in Ldn.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.99 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks (Reg.)	1,325
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	70
Chartered	7 1/4
Mercantile, A. & B.	20 1/4
Mercantile, C. & L.	11
East Asiatic	70
INSURANCES	
Canton	202 1/2
Union	400
China Underwriters	1 1/4
H.K. Fire	175
SHIPPING	
Douglases	68
Steamships	12
Indo-China, P.S.	60
Indo-China, D.S.	30
Shell (Bearers) s/-	83 1/2
Waterbouts	8.10
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	101
Docks	18.10
Provident	4
New Eng. Sh.	14 1/2
Sh. Docks Sh.	175
MINING	
Kailan s/-	13.70
Rauha	9.00
Venz. Gold	4
H.K. Mines Ltd.	4
LANDS	
Hotels	4 1/2
Lands	32.10
Lands 4 1/2 de.	9
Sh. Lands	7.70
H.K. Realty	4.10
Chinese estates	100
UTILITIES	
Trams	10
Peak Trams (old)	7.40
Peak Trams (new)	3.70
Sin. Ferries	0.14
Sin. Ferries (new)	0.14
Tractions	22
Tractions (Prof. s/-)	22
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (ord.)	14
Cald. Macg. (Pre.)	13
Canton Ice	14.00
Cements	4.90
H.K. Ropes	4.90
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	20
Dairy Farms (new)	19 1/4
Watsons	7 1/2
Lane, Crawford	1.80
Singapore	1.80
Wing On (H.K.)	1.80
Powell, Ltd.	1
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	22
Shel Cotton Sh.	17 1/2
Zeong Sing Sh.	40 3/4
Wing On Textiles	40 3/4
MISC.	
H. K. Entertainments	0.35
Constructions (old)	1.55
Constructions (new)	0.54
Vibro Piling	0.54
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	30 3/4
G. Bonds	100
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	97 1/2
Marsmans (Ldn.) s/-	12 1/2
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
Opening	9.12/12	9.13/14	9.13/14
Close	9.00/00	9.09	9.09
Mar.	8.96/96	8.99/99	8.99/99
May	8.90/90	8.90/90	8.90/90
July	8.71/71	8.73/75	8.73/75
Sept.	8.60/60	8.64	8.64
Spot	8.60/60	8.64	8.64
New York Rubber			
	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
10.00b/20.20a	10.00b/20.20a	10.00b/20.20a	10.00b/20.20a
Mar.	18.75/75	18.72/75a	18.72/75a
May	18.30b/60a	18.40b/45a	18.40b/45a
Sept.	18.30b/60a	18.40b/45a	18.40b/45a
Total sales for the day	260 tons.		
Chicago Wheat			
	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2
May	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2
July	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2
Saturday's sales			
18,087,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn			
	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2
May	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2
July	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat			
	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
69 1/2/69 1/2	69 1/2/69 1/2	69 1/2/69 1/2	69 1/2/69 1/2
Oct.	71 1/2/71 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2/71 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2
May	71 1/2/71 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2

HOLLYWOOD STAR SEES OWN FILM IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

der Case." M.G.M. then retained him as an advisor for films with Chinese themes, a step which was rendered necessary by Nanking's understandable objections to some of Hollywood's interpretations of Chinese life.

"Good Earth" Adviser

He was assistant technical expert for "The Good Earth," which this film was being made. M.G.M. Studios produced a short feature in two reels, entitled "Rainbow Pass." This film was to have joined the series of "Milestones of the Theatre" comprising short films to be released at various theatres before the premiere of each particular picture.

Hongkong, however, was shown "The Good Earth" nearly two years ago and now the short film introducing it, "Rainbow Pass," is to be shown with "Out West with the Harbys."

The short reeler is, in itself, most interesting being an attempt to obtain an insight into a real Chinese stage play.

The orchestra leader beats his wooden drum and the other musicians clash gongs and play their string instruments. The story deals with the history of the Sui Dynasty 7th century A.D. when China was thrown into a turmoil by powerful warlords, who swept the country before them.

Mr. Lee takes the part of Warrior Wang, who kills General Hsin, guardian of the Rainbow Pass. He reveals a distinct ability in his Chinese stage technique, is effective in his fine timing of "riding" on horseback with a whip in hand and in the duel scene.—H. D.

MURDER TRIAL ENDS IN GUILTY VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

talking of legal insanity because it is with that form, and that only, that we, as ministers of justice, are here concerned. The presumption of law is simple. Every person is presumed to be sane and to possess a sufficient degree of reason to be responsible for his crime until the contrary is proved to your satisfaction.

"That means, of course, that it is no part of the prosecution's duty here to prove insanity. It is for the defendant herself, through her counsel, to establish that she, at the moment of committing this crime, was insane. She must prove that at the time she was suffering from some defect of her reason caused by disease of the mind as not to know the nature and quality of the act she was doing or if she did know the nature and quality of the act, she did not know it was wrong. That is simple enough."

Medical Testimony

After referring to the medical and mental history of the accused—she had been an invalid for the past three years—the Chief Justice said that the medical evidence showed that her condition was in a deplorable state and as a natural consequence of that she was anemic. During the whole of the time that she was under medical attention there was nothing to show that she was not perfectly sane and rational.

Dr. Wilkinson, of the Hongkong University, who was an expert in mental diseases, had her under his special care and had watched her from July 20 until the present time. That was not long after the time when she alleged she had the sudden fit of blankness of memory. Dr. Wilkinson had applied all the tests as were generally applied in such cases. He had found no physical trouble and no blank space in her memory, and he had concluded that she was not suffering from any mental abnormality. Since then he had examined her on two or three other occasions and he had found nothing anything which could cause him to revise his original opinion.

The jury retired and returned in a quarter of an hour with their verdict.

Shopkeepers Obey Curfew

But Object To New Form Of D.O.R.A.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Oct. 30, (UP).—Thousands of little shopkeepers throughout England closed their establishments from one to two hours earlier to-night, as the Home Office's "curfew" regulations came into effect.

The order specifies 6 p.m. rather than the customary 8 p.m. as the hour for closure.

The small shopkeepers, who claim that the strict enforcement of the order is crippling their business, are making efforts to obtain an extension to 7 p.m. from their respective City Councils.

The new regulations, which are decidedly unpopular, have evoked a storm of criticism in which the major newspapers and the Liberal Party. There are many good-natured challenges to "John Law" and many small shop owners have posted "Business as Usual" signs in their windows, publicly announcing they will ignore the new regulations.

Representatives of 60,000 shopkeepers met in Birmingham on Sunday and voted to buck the regulations.

HONGKONG MAY HAVE CURFEW

HONGKONG may experience a curfew as one method of keeping people off the street during blackouts.

The next blackout has not yet been arranged, but the idea of imposing a curfew when it is scheduled will be considered.

During curfews people who have no permits are to be out of doors at spots and times.

During the last blackout, A.R.P. workers were considerably hampered by curious sight-seers and pedestrians.

The curfew is a very ancient practice which has survived in modern times, especially in periods of war or emergency. Its original purpose was to check thieves and burglars who pursued their activities in the dark streets of medieval times, making it dangerous for honest folk to be about after dark.

Under modern conditions there are two possible reasons for curfew. One is to safeguard the population from risk to themselves during air raids, when they are in greater danger in the streets than in their own homes, and when unnecessary pedestrians and operators also hamper the emergency services.

The other reason for a curfew applies to a military area in a war zone.

GERMANS THREATEN AMERICAN CREWMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Flint, naval circles here recalled that International Law forbids all action against enemy units inside territorial waters.

In response to a question as to why the Germans are taking the City of Flint to Germany, naval circles mentioned it might be because it had been reported that the ship's American crew had destroyed all her charts, thus obliging the Germans to sail only where they were familiar with the route.

Murderess Surrenders

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 30 (UP).—Winnie Ruth Judd, the hammer murderess who escaped from the criminally insane hospital a few days ago, surrendered to-day. She was exhausted.

SNOW SWEEPS THE WESTERN FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

that there was activity by contact units on the whole front and local artillery activity.

Chaser and reconnaissance aircraft were intensely active. Six French merchantmen, with a total tonnage of 41,000, have been lost since the war began.

Four German ships were captured, of which one was sunk by the crew.

Flights Over Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—German authorities now admit that the R.A.F. have carried out raids over Germany, according to a neutral observer.

One example was a flight over Hannover last week.

The clouds were so low that German searchlights could not find them and the R.A.F. machines passed over unharmed.

In contrast with the activity of the R.A.F., says the same observer, the Nazi air force has been kept to the ground by the low clouds and incessant rain.

More Active Fighting?

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A British war correspondent with the British Army in France says that it is expecting a more active form of warfare and is preparing for it.

He speaks of the building of ammunition dumps for millions of cartridges of all kinds, and also speaks of the readiness of the French civilian populations during air-raid warnings in the area behind the lines.

Brave Algerian

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force are still trying to trace the identity of the Algerian soldier in the French Army who, with great gallantry, rescued a British pilot in No Man's Land on the Rhine-Meuse front.

The pilot was dazed and suffering from burns after parachuting from a wrecked plane and brought him back to safety.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

It can be reported again that there is a fair range of enquiries spread over the list, but business remains difficult with the divergent views of buying and selling prices.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank	\$1,305
Bank of East Asia	\$70
Canton Ind.	\$202 1/2
Fire Ins.	\$170
Douglases	\$69
Docks	\$18.10
Providents	\$4
Rauha	\$9.50
H. & S. Hotels	\$4 1/2
Lands	\$32.10
Realties	\$4.10
Tramways	\$15.85
Yauwatt's	\$22
China Light (New)	\$4 1/2
Electricity	\$49 1/2
Sandakan Lights	\$11 1/2
Telephone (Old)	\$20.20
Cements	\$14
Watsons	\$7.00
Sellers	
Tramways	\$18
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$20
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	\$97 1/2
Electricity	\$50 1/2
Bids	
H.K. Bank	\$1,325
Tramways	\$15.85
Electricity	\$50
Watsons	\$8
MANILA GOLD SHARES	
	Ps.
Atok	14 1/2
Anlamok	13
Baguio Gold	13
Batong Buhay	0000
Benguet Consolidated	10.20
Big Wedge	18
Coco Grove	14
Consolidated Mines	0030
Demonstration	07
I.X.L.	34 1/2
Ipo Gold	21
Rogon Mining	12
Mimbulo	03
Minsab Consolidated	07 1/2
Mindanao Motherlode	07 1/2
Mine Operation	08 1/2
North Camarines	13
Panacale Guma	10
San Maricelo	73
Surigao Consolidated	15
Suyoc Consolidated	11 1/2
United Paracale	27 1/2

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ADDITION OF SENDER'S ADDRESS

Every article sent through the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early, preferably before the end of October.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

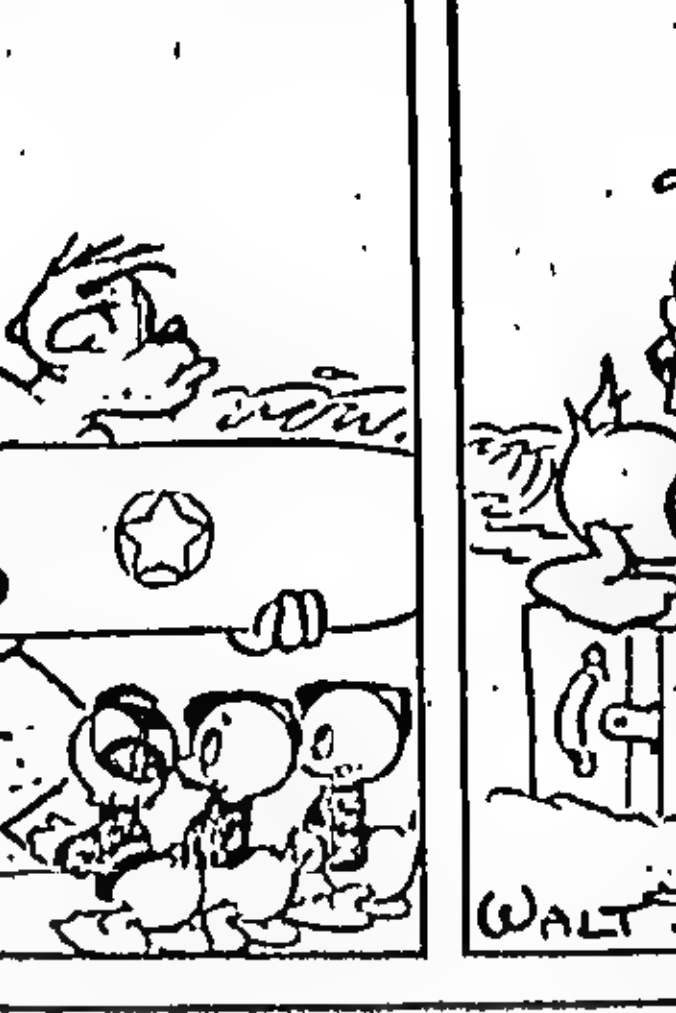
OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, when mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Canton	Oct. 31
Japan	Oct. 31
Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 31
Straits	Oct. 31
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Nov. 1
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 25th October	Nov. 1
Canton	Nov. 1
Hainphong	Nov. 1
Hainphong and Fort Bayard	Nov. 1
Japan	Nov. 1
Japan and Manila	Nov. 1
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th October	Nov. 1
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 25th October	Nov. 1
Canton	Nov. 1
Hainphong	Nov. 1
Pakhoi, Hoihow and Bayard	Nov. 1
Shanghai and Amoy	Nov. 1
Australia and Manila	Nov. 1
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Nov. 1

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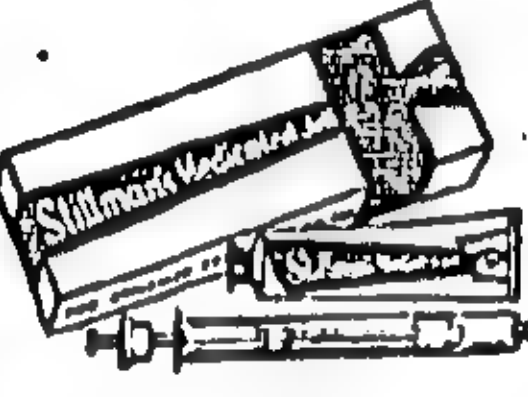
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THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1889. Mr. Aleck states that there will be no difficulty in arranging a series of cricket matches in England for the next Australian team. The leading county teams in England are said to be anxious to play. (This was before the Test—Ed.)

It is rumoured on the Berlin Bourse that a credit of 300,000,000 marks (\$13,000,000) will be required to provide bronze guns for the new smokeless powder to be used in military operations.

The supporters of Jean Smith, the English boxing champion, are much less sanguine as to his chance of defeating Peter Jackson, the Australian champion, in their forthcoming match since they have seen the Australian perform.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1914. The court at Sarajevo has sentenced five men to death by hanging in connection with the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Eleven others were sentenced in varying terms of penal servitude, including the man who shot the Archduke, and Gavrilo Princip, who threw a bomb. Each of these men was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. (Princip died in prison—Ed.)

A letter from an officer serving with the Expeditionary Force confirms the stories which have frequently been told of German troops driving women and children in front of them. Here is the extract:

At one place this division was holding a bridge which the Germans could not get across. They therefore drove a lot of women and children over in front of them, and our fellows naturally went and fired at them. Each of these men was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. (Princip died in prison—Ed.)

In a duel in the air between French and German aeroplanes, the Frenchman manoeuvred to get the upper position of the German, and after about 10 minutes or a quarter of an hour the Frenchman got on top and blazed away with a revolver on the German. He injured him so much as to cause him to descend.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1929. The persecution and execution of persons in Russia, alleged to be opponents of the Soviet Government, continues.

The OGPU (the Secret Police) today shot five persons, including a priest, near Krasnodar, on a charge of having encouraged an anti-Soviet movement.

Work has been temporarily stopped in the construction of the White Star Line, which the White Star Line had ordered from Messrs. Harland and Wolff. The OGPU is destined to be the world's largest liner.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1934. A straight talk was given to Herr Hitler by thirty Nazi Bavarian farmers, representing 20,000 Bavarian Protestant farmers, when this delegation of solid citizens visited the Fuehrer today to tell him "what was going on" in the Evangelical Church.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.245 p.m. to 8.11 p.m. on 8.22 m.c.s. per second.

11 K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Marcel Palotti (Organ).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 De Groen and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

White Paper Reveals Nazi Torture Methods

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The horrors of German concentration camps are described in a White Paper dealing with the ill-treatment of Jews and opponents of the Nazi regime.

The White Paper explains that "before the war and ever since its outbreak the German Government almost daily has put out propaganda accusing Britain of atrocities in South Africa 40 years ago."

"In view of this shameful propaganda, which was wholly devoid of any foundation, His Majesty's Government, it is opportune to publish some of the reports they had received of the treatment accorded in Germany itself to German nationals."

Flogging And Torture

"In 1933 members of opposition parties were arrested wholesale and consigned to concentration camps where they were subjected to the most barbarous treatment."

"Flogging and torture were the order of the day, and it is common knowledge in Germany that the National Socialist movement was taking a terrible vengeance on those who had the temerity to oppose it."

The White Paper says that 344 cases of arrests or attacks on Czechoslovak citizens were reported during this period.

British subjects, including a member of the staff of the British Embassy, were wantonly assaulted in the streets by uniformed Black Guards on duty.

The White Paper emphasises that the documents published in it were not written for publication, adding that "the German Government complained of maltreatment of German minorities in foreign countries and the Macedonian conditions reigning there. It will be seen from the published papers that under the present regime the treatment of Germans is reminiscent not of Macedonia but of the darkest ages in the history of man."

Hitler And Niemoller

During a conversation with Hitler, the British Ambassador gathered the impression that Hitler was disconcerted by the result of the Niemoller trial. Hitler declared that Niemoller was a traitor and that his sympathisers would find themselves in a concentration camp.

Horrible descriptions were given by former prisoners of the conditions in the Buchenwald Concentration camp, near Weimar.

The camp Superintendent, Ruess, told a batch of fresh prisoners: "Some of you have been in jail. What you lacked there is nothing to what you are going to get here. You are coming into a concentration camp and that means that you are coming into Hell."

Continuing, the superintendent said: "Any attempt at opposing the authority of the guards and you will be shot out of hand. We have only two kinds of punishment in this camp—lash and the death penalty."

The working hours at Buchenwald were 10 daily, including Sundays. During working hours, it was forbidden to drink even in the hottest weather.

Food was quite insufficient, namely a soup of mid-day and a bread allowance of 250 grammes daily. Work consisted of moving heavy stones, often far beyond the strength of a normal well-fed man.

Fuehrer's Flogging Order

Flogging was very frequent for small offences, such as drinking water during working hours. The usual punishment was 25 strokes, given alternately by two guards. This often produced unconsciousness but Jews said that the Fuehrer himself had given orders that Jews might receive up to 60 lashes.

Prisoners were often picked out at random and flogged. The men's feet were strapped to two foot-plates. They were then bent over a horizontal bar and their hands secured between two horizontal bars.

Some died between the poles. The survivors were kicked back into the sheds.

Some prisoners went mad and were chained to their beds and their hands to stifle their shouts.

Overcrowding was indescribable. As an example, 2,500 prisoners were forced into a shed measuring 200 feet by 80.

HINT TO HITLER

Italy Still Very Anti-Bolshevik

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Confirmation that the policy of the Fascist Government remains anti-Bolshevik was given by the Italian Ambassador, Signor Giuseppe Bastianini, during his first speech in London today upon the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the Fascist march to Rome.

Addressing 2,000 members of the Italian colony assembled at the local Fascist headquarters, the Ambassador, according to Italians who were present, said: "Italy and Italian Fascism were not betrayed by a programme of revolution. The revolution was born anti-Bolshevik and you know it is still anti-Bolshevik."

Antagonism Progressing

"At the start antagonistic feelings became established between Rome and Moscow. This antagonism is still progressing."

After recalling Fascism's achievements at home and abroad during the past 17 years, Signor Bastianini said: "While the big nations are at war today, hesitating to throw their peoples towards a big, tragic and fatal clash, Italy has no fear."

No Peace Without Italy

Stressing Italy's military preparedness, the Ambassador declared the Italian Government must "be listened to when European, and especially Mediterranean, problems are to be dealt with."

"The Italian people know there can be no war without Italy—but they also know there can be no peace without Italy."

CORONEL: TRAGEDY OF 1914

(Continued from Page 4.)

outlined against the afterglow, while the Germans had become almost invisible in the gloom of the eastern horizon.

Such were the conditions when, shortly after 7 p.m., Spence opened fire at a range of 12,000 yards. His ships were rolling heavily, but in spite of this their fire was accurate from the beginning.

The broadside fire of the German armoured cruisers was from 12.8.2 in and six 5.9 in guns. The British squadron could bring to bear only two 9.2 in guns and 17 6 in guns, but owing to the low position of the gun ports not more than half the latter could be worked in the ugly sea then running. The action was essentially a heavy artillery duel, in which Craddock was outnumbered by six to one, and in view of the German ships' shooting record the result was a foregone conclusion. So devastating was the German cannonade that the action may be said to have been decided in the first 10 minutes.

At 7.45 a terrific explosion took the Good Hope amidships and she sank shortly afterwards. An hour later the disabled Monmouth was found by the Nürnberg, which made flashlight signals inviting the British ship to surrender. These were ignored, but the Germans distinctly heard the British blue-jackets being piped to their useless guns. Within a few minutes the Monmouth, her side ripped open by a storm of shells, capsized and sank with her colours still flying.

The rest is soon told. Under cover of night the Chagoss and Olinthus made good their escape. Craddock's mission had been vain in the sense that the German squadron, so far from being disabled, was practically unharmed.

FALKLANDS REVENGE

When the grim news of the disaster reached the Admiralty, Lord Fisher, who had just returned from his first tour of duty, noted in emergency that in less than six weeks the British fleet would be ready to take revenge.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's report made a letter he received from a German mother in which the mother wrote to England, "a country which is still the strongest in Europe." It, she says, in the heart of Europe a race is growing up which is not only different to Christianity, but has a faith for it, the future will be fraught with disaster not only to Germany but to all Europe.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (Central).—The National Government has appointed Mr. Tung Teh-chien as Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Turkey.

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- F1497—There'll Always Be An England. Trampeter. V. H. Tildley's & Royal Masterminds.
- F1492—Fanciful Fanciful. (Drama). Victor Silvester's Harmony Music.
- 9586—Booms-A-Daisy. (New Old Fashioned Party Dance). Sydney Kye & His Band.
- 9577—Handsome Territorial. Novelty Dance. We've Come A Long Way Together. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orchestra.
- F1496—My Prayer. I Didn't Care. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F1495—Only When You're in My Arms. I Get Along Without You Very Well.
- F1494—You're Not Really Mine. When Love With Dreams. Billy Thornton.
- F1491—Cherish Him. After You've Said Goodbye. Nat Gonella & His Orchestra.
- F1490—Handsome Territorial. Handsome Territorial.

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Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major (Chopin) Benno Moiseiwitsch

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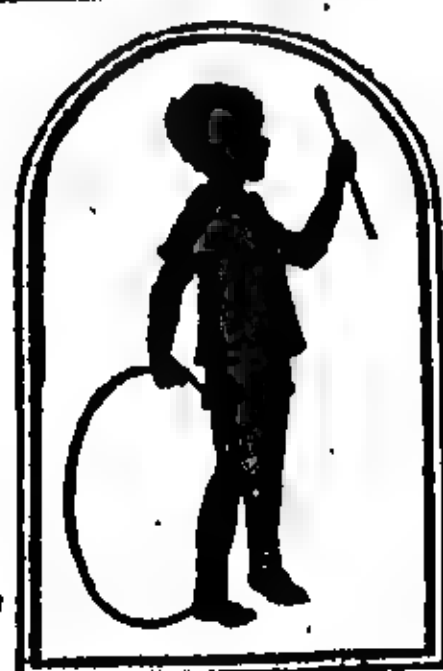
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October 31, 1939

Naziganda

WHATEVER may have happened to the unspeakable Goebbels, Nazi propaganda goes on. Every night news and views are broadcast in English, as in other languages, from German transmitters. This matter is presumably intended to create in British listeners a favourable impression of Germany and to undermine confidence in our Government. But the bulletins are devoted almost exclusively to vilification of everything British.

With dull monotony the same story is told nightly, with slight variations, of British responsibility for this atrocity or that treachery. What do the Nazis really hope to achieve among British listeners by such propaganda? That broadcasts to the German public should take this form could be readily understood. Directed at British listeners, they are bound to be futile.

But German publicity always lacked subtlety. Its authors believe in the bull-headed frontal attack. And inevitably it leaves British listeners cold. The British Government has revealed that no efforts have been made in the British Empire to interfere with foreign broadcasts. There is no reason why it should do so. The German transmissions, presumably intended to convert the British people to Nazi ways of thought, are perfect examples of clumsy futility. To seek to prevent their being heard in this country would be quite purposeless.

Germans listen at their peril to foreign news. Their rulers do everything possible to prevent them from knowing what is going on. Here, though various restrictions have necessarily been imposed on citizens, they are not likely to be prohibited from hearing or reading the worst that the German propagandists can say or write. Few are so green as to be "taken in" by the enemy's strong draughts of what he would have us believe is the undiluted truth.

HEAR WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

START an evening's listening with me and hear what the world thinks about the war. Everything is in English, and you need only a straightforward all-wave receiver of the 10 or 12 guinea variety, preferably with a small outside aerial.

The black-out operates from soon after 7 p.m., so we will draw the curtains and switch on the radio at 7.15 p.m. in time to hear what Rome has to say. This station is best heard on 31.02 metres, but it is also fairly clear on 420 metres. If you miss some of this, don't worry because they repeat the whole thing together with any later news at 10.45 p.m.

By 10.15 p.m. it is time to hear what Dr. Goebbels' radio-mouthpiece has to say. Tune either to Hamburg 331 metres, Cologne 455 metres, or, better still, to Zeelen on 31.02 metres.

The stuff the German announcer reads is not too wild but it is cunningly misleading. He makes little mistakes in his English sometimes—as when he speaks of "armoured Jews"—but generally he is a good speaker and tries desperately hard to sound friendly. Until recently some of these broadcasts have ended with the words "Good-bye. We hope you have a good night's rest. Heil Hitler."

(N.B.—These German stations pop on a record of "Deutschland Über Alles" and the "Horst Wessel" at rather unexpected moments, so tone the set down in case some patriotic

Later on, at 11.30 p.m., you can often hear Schirer's second Berlin broadcast by cave-dropping on to the Berlin-New York radio-telephone on 20 metres.

As it happens, there is nothing much worth hearing between 8 and 9 p.m. (except a few words from Tokyo on 19.79 M. at 8.30 p.m.), so you can enjoy or endure the B.B.C.'s main evening programme and hear the 9 o'clock News to prime yourself with the real facts.

ON an account like the five minutes' snappy news broadcast from Scheenstedt at 0.55 p.m. This station, on 19.57 metres, is so consistently loud and clear that not a syllable need be lost to you.

What is a pocket Battleship?

THE German "pocket battleships" (two of which are now reported to be loose in the Atlantic Ocean) were the result of the Versailles Treaty, under which Germany was forbidden to build warships of over 10,000 tons.

German naval architects decided to show the world what could be done in spite of this limitation.

They were the first to save weight by welding instead of riveting hulls.

They were the first to use Diesel engines powerful enough to move a large boat at 26 knots, and to mount six 11-in. guns in such a small ship.

"Battleship" is an incorrect description of these German 10,000-tonners.

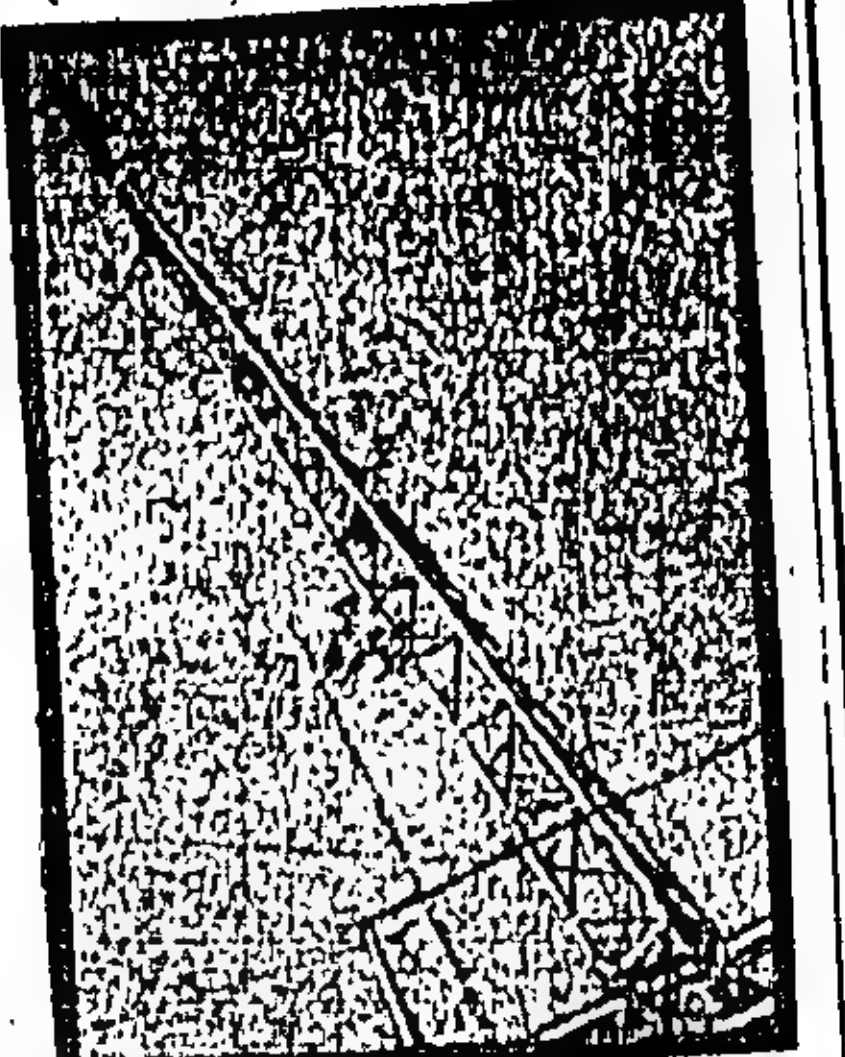
They are really armoured cruisers, and the Germans themselves call them simply "armoured ships."

They are the most powerful commerce destroyers in the world, and once they were at large on the trade routes it is doubtful whether they could be sunk by any cruiser now afloat.

The "pocket battleships" are not Germany's largest warships. Since denouncing the Versailles Treaty's naval clauses in 1935, Germany has launched two 26,000-ton battleships and two 35,000-tonners.

A monster 40,000-tonner has been laid down and is expected to be ready in four years.

But Britain is to lay down soon two 40,000-ton ships—the Lion and the Temeraire.



LIFE GOES ON

"WELL," said the warden, looking round his underground A.R.P. post, "if we're going to be here three years we decided we might as well be comfortable."

It is in Knightsbridge, and they call it the Club. It was a carpenter's shop; they swept and garnished it, and as you come down the steps out of the darkness between burlesques of sandstone it is (upon my soul) like walking into some club's brightly-lighted smoking room.

On one side of the room, that is. On the other, everything is efficiency. Helmets, gas-masks, rubber boots in an orderly array. A roster of duties pinned on the notice board. A messenger's bicycle propped by the wall in a space thoughtfully entitled "Car Park."

But, on the other side, the Club! The walls are hung with glazed etchings; someone has contributed an armchairs, someone else club chairs. The artist of the post has painted topical cartoons for the walls.

There is a sideboard, with a bookshelf (thrillers, "Roch; Man of Orleans," and Mr. Bridle's new autobiography), a wireless set, a vase of flowers and (as I hope for mercy) a bowl of goldfish.

There is a green baize bridge-table, with packs of cards ready. There is a jigsaw puzzle table and a chess-board. Round the corner is a dart-board, and the walls bear chalked records of many games.

On the table, laid out as neatly as in the Athenaeum, are the magazines. The A.R.P. handbooks have pride of place: the "The Yachting World," "Voyage," "The National Geographic Magazine," many others, and at the top of the row . . . but I'll tell you that at the end.

They are barriers, business men, a dramatist, collectors. Every now and again they glance at the clock, nod, sling on steel helmets, buckle themselves and go out into the night on duty. They seem a most efficient lot. "But," as the warden said, "we may as well be comfortable."

I said I would tell you the top magazine of the pile. It was "Good Housekeeping."

A gentleman called at this office to tell us something important. He would have it that there was no war. It was all, he said, one vast lie put about (we couldn't gather why) by Germany and England in collaboration. There was no fighting in Poland or anywhere else.

"But," we said, in something of a daze, "what about the bombing of Kiel?"

"Whatocular proof," he said, "have you yourself of that rate he was carrying a gas-mask."

"Ah!" he said triumphantly, and opened the box. It was empty. That had us.

Remark (improbably authenticated) of a lady waiting for showing a smiling window at midnight: "Oh, I'm so sorry; I'll put it right at once. I thought it wouldn't matter—it's at the back."

MOSCOW, at 10.30 p.m. on 1774 metres, is as likely as not to ignore the war altogether and talk naively about a new type of tractor being tried out in the Ukraine or the decision of a group of factory workers to establish a museum of arts and crafts. Any war talk you do hear from Russia is either the official bulletins or a quotation from "Izvestia."

Now, if you like, you can go on listening all night. Personally I shall try Philadelphia again for the Berlin relay at 11.30 p.m. and then go to bed.

Geoffrey Edwards

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Naturally all the good berries are on top—everybody keeps squeezing the bottom ones to see if they're good!"

CORONEL: TRAGEDY OF 1914

By H. C. BYWATER

TO-MORROW is the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Coronel, the action in which the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth were lost with all hands.

Apart from the tragic death roll of 1,654 officers and men, including that fine officer Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, this disaster was rendered unusually poignant by the antecedent circumstances.

In the light of the evidence now available it is beyond dispute that the gallant Cradock and his comrades were sent to their doom, and a British prestige was exposed to a severe blow as the result of defective staff work by the Admiralty, and false strategy. With a view to understanding and profiting by the lessons taught at such a cruel price, the events of Nov. 1, 1914, deserve to be studied anew.

WELL-ARMED ENEMY

During October the German Asiatic squadron, under Admiral Count von Spee, which had left Kiel-Chao just before the outbreak of war and vanished into the wastes of the Pacific, was heard of in the vicinity of Easter Island. This was the only German squadron at large outside the North Sea, and, therefore, the only really serious menace to our communications.

Besides his flagship Scharnhorst, a heavily armoured cruiser of 11,000 tons, with a speed of 22½ knots, mounting eight 8.2-in. and six 6-in. guns, and her sister ship Gneisenau, Spee had with him the fast light cruisers Dresden, Nürnberg and Leipzig.

Spee had recently won the Kaiser's prize for the best target practice of the year. They had been long in commission, their crews were thoroughly seasoned, and Admiral Spee himself was a proved leader of the first calibre.

Considering the incalculable damage, both moral and material, that

such a force was capable of inflicting, it was naturally assumed that the British Admiralty would leave nothing undone to compass its early destruction. Unfortunately, the dispositions actually made were as faulty as they were inadequate.

The only British force in a position to intercept Spee, comprising two "scratch" squadrons, comprising two old, ill-designed and feebly gunned armoured cruisers, Good Hope and Monmouth, the light cruiser Glasgow, and the armed liner Otranto, a ship of negligible fighting value, which had been hurriedly mobilised on the outbreak of war, were blighted almost entirely by reservists, who, except in gallantry and devotion, could not compare with Spee's highly trained veterans.

"HOPELESS SITUATION"

Cradock, under no illusion as to the strength of the foe he expected to meet, asked repeatedly for reinforcement. He was first promised the Defence, a powerful armoured cruiser which might have tipped the beam in his favour, but at the last moment this ship was sent elsewhere, and in place of the ancient battleship Canopus was foisted on him. This 17-year-old vessel, with her short-range guns and speed of only 12 knots, was more of a liability than an asset. Had she been present she would probably have shared the fate of the Good Hope and Monmouth, thus swelling the shock to British prestige, and the shock to British prestige, Cradock, however, wisely left her behind when he started on his sweep up the Chilean coast.

The first of November found both squadrons in the latitude of Coronel, each unaware of the other's presence. It was blowing hard from the south-east, and in the great ocean swell the ships rolled and pitched heavily, much water on board, while sheets of spray flew over bridges and gun-turrets. Two hours later the Glasgow sighted the German squad-

RESOLVE TO FIGHT

"It is not without emotion," writes the British official historian, "that one contemplates the feelings of so fine an officer when suddenly he found himself face to face with the hopeless situation into which, against all his protests and better judgment, he clearly believed himself to have been forced. A cloud that can never be lifted has fallen on our naval history. All we can ever know is the silver lining. For whatever he thought and felt, Cradock did not flinch."

In view of the heavy odds against him he would have been justified in refusing action, and certain critics have censured him for not doing so. It is, however, choice in the matter that he had no evidence that the collective speed of his squadron was slightly inferior to that of Spee's force. But the short November day was already closing, and had he steamed away at full speed, leaving the slow Otranto to her fate, he might have succeeded in shaking off pursuit.

But those who knew Cradock are convinced that no such thought entered his head. In resolving to fight he must have cherished the hope that, even though his ships were overwhelmed, they would sell themselves so dearly that the German squadron would be incapacitated from further action. Be that as it may, he instantly accepted the challenge.

SURRENDER REFUSED

At 6 p.m. the two squadrons were steaming south on converging courses. Cradock edging in to close the range. As the Germans were on the eastern horizon they presented excellent targets as long as the sun remained visible, but Spee was too wily to fight under such conditions. He therefore held off until the sun had set and the tables were turned, for the British ships were now sharply

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

CIVIL SERVANTS' SPLENDID WIN

Craigengower Collapse Against Kowloon: Fine Showing By University

(By "R. Abbit")

AT HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday I saw most of the Civil Service vs. I.R.C. first eleven match, and was most agreeably surprised in the team work and play of the Civil Servants.

Their ground fielding was excellent and their bowling adequate, while the new opening combination of Richardson and Fortescue seemed to work better, bringing Colledge in at number five.

THE Indians batted first on a pitch that was never easy and found McLellan ready to take advantage of it. He secured the three first wickets cheaply. A. H. Madar held up an end, though he appeared to be dropped in the slips early on.

After an over in which he started dropping them short, McLellan wisely went off for Whitley, and the change proved successful as Y. el Arculli was bowled, and two more wickets fell at once. Mentioning Perry had been plugging along with the worst of luck, just missing the sticks time and time again, and having ill-fortune in the slips. He was swinging away considerably at first.

The ninth wicket fell at about 60, and the catching was thereafter at fault while the bowling seemed to tire a little. (It was rather an oppressive afternoon, I thought), and over forty runs were put on for the last wicket. But this does not mean that A. H. Madar and M. P. Madar did not play very stout cricket, because they did, and they seemed thoroughly at home until Tamjahn lifted one towards third man and Hollidge raced in and effected an excellent catch low down, while going at full speed.

A SHAKY OPENING

NEITHER Richardson nor Fortescue seemed entirely at home with Nazarin or A. H. Madar, the former in particular missing several stinging fours on the leg side. Fortescue drove Madar beautifully on the off for four, and seemed to be settling down when he was a bit too soon for one off Nazarin, which seemed to pop a little. The bowler was lucky to knock the ball up in the air, and to secure it at the second attempt.

A DANGEROUS PERIOD

NEITHER Perry, who was plumb lb.w. to Madar, nor Lawrence stayed very long, but with Richardson settling down, they got the edge off the bowling, and Colledge got going almost at once. The Indians tried four more bowlers, but with no success, and they were very expensive. The runs were rapidly knocked off. Richardson's innings after a shaky start was an invaluable one. He played watchful cricket when the wickets began to fall, and was thoroughly set, completing his fifty. Thereafter Colledge scored very fast and also reached the half century.

AN ENCOURAGING MATCH

THE result of the match was most encouraging from the Civil Service point of view. It is true that the I.R.C. were not at their full strength—A. R. Minu was a noticeable absence.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$2.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member. Such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

O. D. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.

Shanghai Amateur Golf Champion

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 (Reuters).—Anthony Ricketts, British consular official, won the Shanghai amateur golf championship for the third successive year yesterday, when he finished six strokes ahead of C. D. Nicholl and R. T. Dwyer, who were joint runners-up. Ricketts' figures for the rounds were 74-70, 82-80.

While absent—and that their ground fielding was very much below that high standard one has learned to expect from the Indians in the field. But they looked more like a team, and in Fortescue they have got a batsman who will make a great many runs when he gets used to the light here. He watches the ball well. As a wicket-keeper he is pretty well as good as Colledge at his best or will be when he has more experience of our light and wickets. An interesting fact was that for the first time in our record for the Civil Service, a father and son (P. E. and R. Lawrence) were playing in the same side.

COLLAPSE OF CRAIGENGOWER

ALTHOUGH they won very easily the K.C.C. team does not seem to be going entirely smoothly this year. E. C. Fincher and R. E. Lee have hardly played at all, and Anderson seems out of form or—more probably—short of practice, and he, B. D. Lay, R. T. Broadbridge, W. L. Ropley and K. Baxter only collected 41 runs between them. But for a hard hit, it was somewhat lucky, 46 by Archie Zimmerman and a better 64 by D. Hung they would not have been sitting so pretty. Hung played very well, I was told. I only saw the end of his innings when he must have an excellent eye, for his pulling was definitely daring.

FINE BOWLING

IT was probably unwise of Hamson to get Lloyd lb.w. first ball as the victim proceeded to have his revenge by taking 7 wickets. His figures were 93-2-29-7—an excellent performance. Ernie Zimmerman collected a stout 33, and A. J. Hulke got 14, but beyond that the only other double figure from the bat was a cheerful 11th man's contribution of 13 by W. Hong Sing. More than a quarter of Craigengower's score came from bays but there was some excuse as the wicket was playing very queerly at the Police end.

VARSITY SHAPE WELL

FACED with most of the Recreation first eleven—E. L. Gosano was about the only absentee, I think—the University did very well to get 110 runs. L. T. Ride (25) turned out to strengthen their side, while C. N. Matthews got 27, Hong Choy 16 and J. Tsai 14. The lower half of the batting order seems rather weak, and I expect a little coaching would be useful.

The surprise came however when Recreation came to bat for they proceeded to give a rather typical display, being completely carried by A. M. Rodriguez, who took his hat through the innings for 69. The game was not won until 7 wickets were taken. R. Singh and G. Hong Choy (6-6-27-5) did most of the damage.

It is a heartening thing for the University to put up such a good show against last year's Shield winners. If they can get more solidly in the batting they should have an excellent season.

A GOOD MATCH

THE R.A.F. Team is most active this season and they put up an excellent show on the Club ground against a strong H.K.C.C. second eleven. For their total of 143 they had New (34), Nancarrow (25), and C. M. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



Competitors resting at the Pavilion during the American Tennis Tournament in aid of the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund, which was played at the Hongkong C.C. on Sunday.

H. K. C. C. ANNUAL MEETING

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Vines Beats Perry In 4 1/2-Hour Duel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 23 (UP).—Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, California, won the national professional open tennis singles championship on Sunday in a slashing court duel with Fred Perry, English expert and defending champion.

Vines, playing at the height of his game, forced the play for four hours and 35 minutes before disposing of Perry. The score was: 8-6, 6-8, 6-1, 20-18.

RECALLING THE PAST

COMPARATIVELY little is heard of these great tennis names now that they have turned professional. This story recalls many thrilling matches between these two in the



Mrs. Chiu, partner of Lee Wal-tong, and winner of the Charity Tennis Tournament at the H.K.C.C. Lee and Mrs. Chiu were the only Chinese entrants.—Mee Cheung.

old days on the courts of Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Newport.

Vines' supremacy in amateur tennis was brought to a close just before he turned pro. It was this same Fred Perry who brought that supremacy to a close when at Wimbledon he ran untriflingly for hours on end in a match which finished with Vines collapsing.

Perry's strong points have always been his forehand drive and his ability to run almost any other player off his feet. Vines' terrific pace and accuracy carried him to the top.

Olympic Games In Detroit?

LAUSANNE, Oct. 30 (UP).—Questioned regarding the reports that the next Olympic Games might be held in Detroit, an Olympic Committee official said that the Committee would make a decision regarding the games only if Finland renounces her rights, "then we will see."

Last Debentures On Pavilion Paid-Off

THE PAYING-OFF of the last debentures, which were issued to erect the Pavilion of the Hongkong Cricket Club, was announced by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman, at the annual meeting held yesterday. The liability will entirely disappear, leaving the Pavilion free from any encumbrance.

The Chairman said (in part): "I believe you will agree the accounts now presented disclose a very satisfactory state of affairs."

As you will observe the balance at credit of Working Account is \$3,450.07, which, compared with \$4,007.00, the balance for last year, shows an increase of \$2,362.71. Writing off \$831.25 cost of construction of bowling green, and providing for debenture interest, and two small donations, the net profit at Profit and Loss Account amounts to \$2,755.57, against a profit last year of \$173.88.

LAST OF DEBENTURES

Turning to the Balance Sheet, I would call attention to the item debenture account. You will have noted that we shall this evening be paying off the remaining 23 debentures, so that in next year's account this liability will disappear entirely, leaving our Pavilion free of any encumbrance.

I will only refer to one more item in the Balance Sheet and that is "Member Debentures". The overdue accounts standing at \$2,139.98, are on the high side. I would take this opportunity of repeating our President's request, made from time to time at annual meetings, that members settle their accounts promptly. By doing so, our honorary Secretary will be saved a great deal of unnecessary work.

CRICKET INVITATION

Late during the summer we received an invitation from the Shanghai Cricket Club to send up a team this October, but the rapidly developing war situation, of course, made this impracticable. We must await until the war is won before the series can be taken up after the summer. The question of introducing Lawn Bowls, mentioned at the last annual meeting, was duly tackled and in the north-east corner of the ground has been laid out, what I am told, is a very good green. Judging by the numbers making use of the innovation during the summer evenings, it must be considered a success, and will, I am now satisfied, justify the money spent on it. I am glad that this addition to the Club's amenities has not interfered with cricket and tennis.

I would also like to take this opportunity of recording the Club's thanks to Mr. P. E. Buskett, who undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary during Mr. Mackenzie's absence on leave. Mr. Buskett has spent a great deal of time in the Club's interests, and your Committee regret very much he cannot see his way to continue as a member of the Committee.

We have also to express our warmest thanks to Mr. Mackenzie for coming forward again to assume the Secretarial duties, duties which, I can assure you, take up considerable leisure time.

There being no questions the report and accounts were adopted. Mr. R. Hancock, was re-elected President and the following Committee was elected:—Dr. C. H. Burton, Messrs. V. R. Gordon, P. M. Haddon, E. J. R. Mitchell, R. C. Monaghan, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, Dr. L. T. Ride and G. W. Sewell.

Club Cricket Teams

The following will represent Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday: 1st XI v. Royal Navy (Home). T. A. Pearce (Capt.), D. de S. Carey, J. H. Fox, T. V. N. Fortescue, J. L. Halsey, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, D. McLellan, J. L. C. Pearce, A. E. Perry, J. E. Richardson, L. T. Ride. 2nd XI v. C.B.S. (Away). E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Blehoun, G. P. Charlton, A. T. Dow, J. Hackney, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Paterson, D. O. Parsons, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb.

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Softball

Nine Entries For Women's League

NINE entries have been received for the Women's Softball League which will commence on Sunday, November 12.

A meeting of the Women's League was held yesterday at the Brooks Club. Mr. R. L. Hildebrand was re-elected chairman.

An advisory board of three, comprising "Doc" Molten, Roy Lau and R. L. Hildebrand, was also elected, while three representatives, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. M. Read and Miss Irene Percival, were co-opted to the Softball League.

The following teams have entered. —Wickets, Wahooks, Hongkong Ball Club, Meroles, Pirates, Cardinals, Canadian Chinese, Panthers and Cubs.

An entrance fee of \$12 was decided upon.

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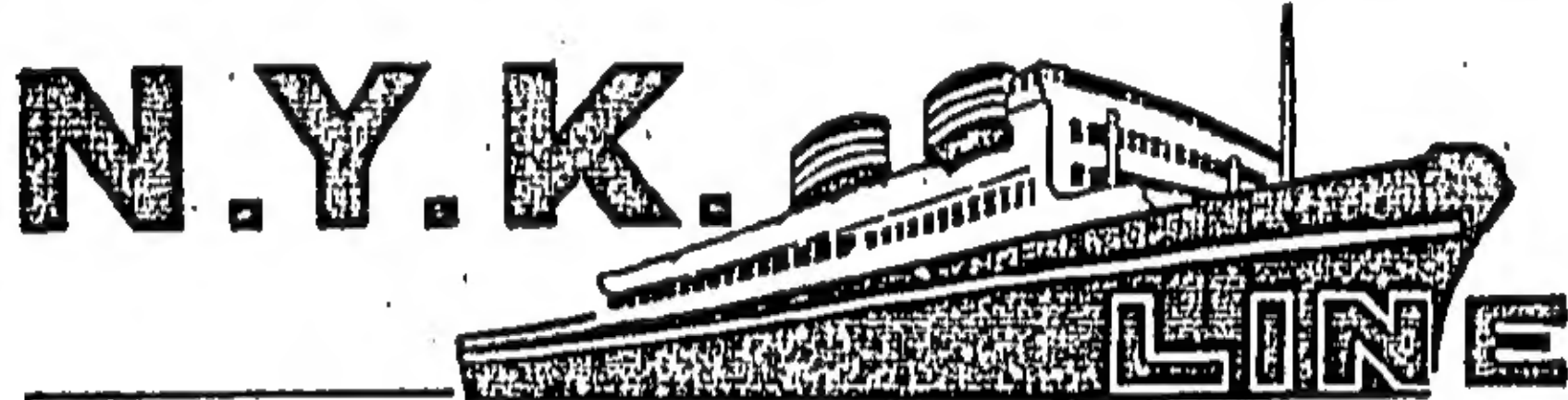
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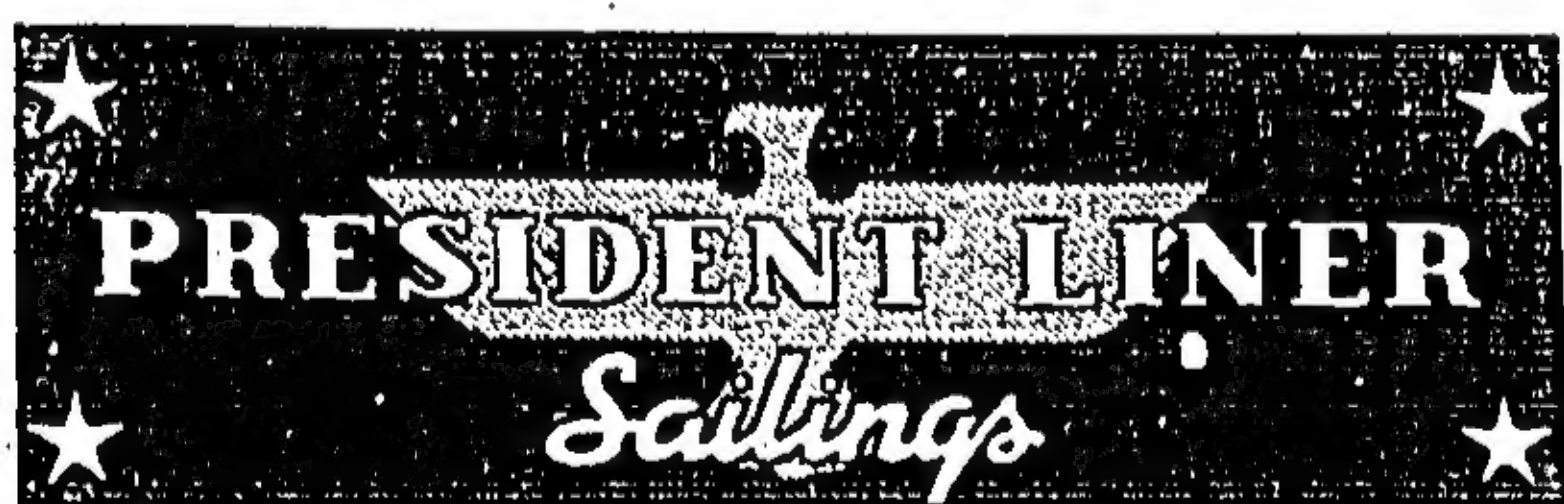
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Canada States Objective

Full Co-operation With Allies

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A statement was issued in London today by the leader of the Canadian delegation to the Dominion Representatives' conference. The Canadian delegation's one objective, he said, was to ensure Canada's full co-operation with the Allies and other Dominions.

The magnitude of war operations has brought a host of problems to the Allies.

The Canadian delegation includes those who are competent to assist with these problems as far as they touch on or are affected by Canada's participation in the war.

Continuation Of Collaboration

Discussions, he continued, will in the main be the continuation of the fruitful collaboration of the past few months, added to which will be the value of the personal contact.

Dominion representatives, he concluded, will also have the opportunity of learning at first hand of the really colossal effort that the Mother Country was making, and of her inevitable determination to maintain freedom and international democracy.

Cricket Comments

(By "R. Abbi")

(Continued from Page 6.)

King (22) chiefly to thank. Parsons who went on second change had the good figures of 6-0-36-6. The Club also relied mostly on a few individuals, as after they had lost three wickets cheaply, J. R. Potter (47) and E. J. R. Mitchell (35) became associated in a stand which really won the match for the Club. Bishop and Parsons later got into double figures, while 27 extras were a great help towards the 4 wickets victory.

ANOTHER C. S. WIN

THE match between I.R.C. 2nd XI and Civil Service has been described, I understand, by another hand, but I cannot resist congratulating the C.S.C. It must be many years since they beat both the first and second Indian eleven on the same Saturday afternoon.

THE NAVY BEATEN

THE Navy gallantly continue to muster up an eleven though there are so few to choose from, and they cannot reach a very high standard. But a game of cricket is a game of cricket, anyway, and it may be there will be better times in store for them.

On Saturday last they could not manage more than 64 against the Recreation eleven, which is not too weak this year! Indeed, if my memory serves me there are two or three former members of the first eleven playing. They only won by four wickets, however, and their total was considerably improved by 33 not out by J. A. Soares going in number ten. But they will be a team to be reckoned with when it comes to a question of League games.

FUTURE CRICKET

FOR the next month or so it is to be expected that games will be rather scratch affairs owing to the various camps and training. It is to be hoped however that it will keep going somehow and that by the end of the year the Clubs may have their strongest teams turning out regularly.

Tennis.

Civil Service Tournament

A Mixed Doubles tennis tournament will be held on Sunday next at the Civil Service commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The tournament will be conducted on the progress method of a wheel drive, and automatic handicaps will operate.

Peace Demarche Scored

PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The prospect of a possible Russian peace demarche when M. Molotov, the Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar addresses the Soviet Supreme Council to-morrow, meets with a very cool reception here.

One paper declares that "whether the manoeuvre be attempted by leaders at the Kremlin or by Hitler, it is doomed to the same fate."

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AUSTRALIA DEFENCES

Visitors Toll Of Mass Aircraft Production

AUSTRALIA now has 43 aviation training centres under military supervision. Already 20 Wirraway planes have been turned out since the war launched her on a construction campaign. Thursday Island and adjacent island off the northern tip of Australia are being strongly garrisoned and fortified.

These were some of the items of information bearing testimony to Australia's alertness brought to Hongkong by travellers from "down under" this morning.

Aviators Arrive

These travellers included two newly-decorated aviators, Mr. S. E. Horn and Mr. Melville, who are products of the Townsville (Queensland) training centre and are members of the Royal Australian Air Force Reserve.

"Australia is developing her aviation force rapidly since war was declared," they said. "There were only a few aero clubs and training centres before the war; now there are 43 training centres under military supervision."

"Every aero club in the country is being used, every club being subsidised by the Government. Whereas formerly it was costing an average of about 32s. 6d. an hour to learn to fly, now it is going to cost about 10s. Students must be prepared to join either the R.A.F. or the Reserve."

"Members of the Reserve must be ready to be called upon at any time and must have special permission to leave the country. Our own passports were delivered to us only 10 hours before we sailed."

Regarding Australia's progress in the construction of aeroplanes, they said she was now turning out Hurricanes rapidly at Fishermans Bend, Victoria, building the engines under special permit from an American firm. Already 20 Wirraway pursuit planes had been completed.

New Northern Aerodrome

The ship, though she brought only a few passengers for Hongkong, was crowded until she reached Thursday Island and bore something of the character of a troopship, said another passenger. She carried naval ratings and men to build an aerodrome on Horn Island near Thursday Island. There were over 100 men in all.

Horn Island was to be devoted completely to this aerodrome, which would be a sort of aviation sentinel for Australia. In addition, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday Islands—four near Thursday Island—and Booby Island were being garrisoned and fortified. Naval units were also being stationed there and it was hoped, with the additional and formidable natural all of the Great Barrier Reef, that that outpost of Australia would be made well-nigh impregnable.

The ship reached Thursday Island with her decks laden with munitions and provisions for the increased garrisons. Stores for Northern Australia were given precedence over cargo for Hongkong, and it is understood that "this condition" will apply to other ships bound for the Far East.

AIR SERVICE INAUGURATED

KUNMING, Oct. 31 (Central).—The Chungking-Rangoon air service was inaugurated yesterday when a Douglas plane of the China National Aviation Corporation left China's wartime capital at 9 a.m.

After a brief stop-over at Kunming, it continued its flight to Lashio, arriving there at 4.20 p.m. It will resume its flight to Rangoon this morning.

The machine carries eleven passengers, a foreign pilot and a wireless operator.

Hereafter a plane will fly from Chungking to Rangoon every Monday and back to Chungking every Tuesday.

New Consul-General Arrives At Tientsin

TIENSIN, Oct. 31 (Dome).—Mr. Oswald White, British Consul-General, who has been transferred from Mukden to Tientsin to replace Mr. E. G. Jamieson, arrived here from Tokyo to assume his new duties.

It was understood that during his tour of Japan, Consul-General White discussed with Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan the long-standing Anglo-Japanese dispute in Tientsin.

Radio Lies About South Africa

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—South Africa newspapers publish an authoritative statement concerning an African announcer of German broadcasting stations.

His broadcasts are described as attempts to undermine the stability of the South African Government.

For some months past, especially so since war broke out, this African announcer has poured out a number of lies about South Africa.

He has specialised in scurrilous references to General Jan Smuts, the Premier, and other leaders.

Nazi Prison Purge

Himmler Having The Time Of His Life

PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Paris newspaper, "Paris Soir," reports that a commission has been set up in Germany by Herr Himmler, Chief of the Secret Police, to carry out a purge in Nazi prisons.

Since October 12, the newspaper reports, over 1,000 prisoners have been shot.

The purpose of this is to get rid of suspected persons, to impress survivors and to make room for further arrests.

Gandhi To See The Viceroy

WARDHA, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Mahatma Gandhi and Rajendra Prasad, President of the National Congress, are leaving for New Delhi to-morrow and will be received by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on the following day.

Mr. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, is also meeting the Viceroy on Wednesday.

It is understood that the meeting of the Viceroy, Gandhi, Prasad and Jinnah will take the form of a joint discussion.

United Provinces Disapproval

LUCKNOW, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Congress Ministry of the United Provinces has resigned following the adoption of the resolution by the Legislative Assembly by 127 votes against two, expressing disapproval of the Viceroy's declaration.

Resignation Accepted

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The resignation of the Congress Ministry of Madras has been accepted.

The Governor of Madras is issuing a proclamation appointing an Advisory Board consisting of three British members of the Indian Civil Service to carry on the work of government.

IMPERIALISM NO LONGER IDEAL

"Manchester Guardian" And India Issue

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Devoting its attention to India, the "Manchester Guardian" points out that Sir Samuel Hoare's speech is an advance on the Viceroy's offer and welcomes the indication that it is regarded as such in India.

On this side, the paper declares, the debate on India showed that renunciation of imperialism in favour of the voluntary association of free nations is fast becoming a national ideal.

It will be a calamity if concrete form cannot be given in India to a great community of views.

Loss Of Property In Chungshan

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31 (Central).—A preliminary investigation conducted by the Chungshan district government reveals that 300 civilians were killed and 63 wounded as a result of the recent Japanese invasion of Chungshan.

Women raped are said to number 1,793.

About 2,700 shops were looted and 2,700 set on fire. Property damage amounted to approximately \$2,000,000.

Northern Rhodesia Gets War Fever

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Governor of Northern Rhodesia, speaking at Broken Hill, described the war response of Northern Rhodesia as "almost embarrassing."

The chief difficulty has been to restrain the men who were required for vital work at home from volunteering.

No Medals Will Be Worn

No medals belonging to officers and men in the fighting services in Hongkong will be worn again for the duration of the war.

Medals will be placed in a safe place. It is understood that this will be the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS

Find Instant Comfort and Relief

There's no need to suffer from ugly skin eruptions, such as itchy, rash, boils, pimples or eczema. Just apply a little Absorbine Jr., the famous antiseptic ointment that has brought comfort and relief to thousands.

It penetrates deep, takes out the soreness, and its antiseptic qualities kill the germs, cleanse the wound and help throw off dangerous poisons.

Absorbine Jr. is soothing and cooling—pleasant to use. No more or stain. Safe and reliable. It will not injure the tenderest of skins. It's economical, too; a little goes far. Keep a bottle always on hand. Sold at all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, insect-bitten, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of "Disurated" Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment "Disurated" Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get "Disurated" Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.



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AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Crochet these for your autumn frock

WITH half an ounce of wool, you can give an autumn outlook to last season's frock by making for it the crochet collar and cuffs shown here, in place of the organdie or linen set you have worn with it all summer.

MATERIALS.—Half an ounce of 2 ply wool. Steel hook No. 3.

COLLAR.—Make a rather loose chain of 141. Work 2 rows of 139 double crochet, turning with 2 chain. Now a row of Solomon's Knots thus: "Draw a loop of just over 1/4 in. on hook, wool over hook, draw wool through loop, making 3 long strands and 1 stitch on hook."

Now hook under strand on outside left, draw through, making 2 stitches on hook, wool over, draw through, making a d. c. You have now made one Solomon's Knot.

Make another the same, miss 1 d. c. along the row and work 1 d. c. into

next d. c. Repeat from * to the end, making 69 double S. Knots. Turn with 3 S. Knots and catch with a d. c. into top of first knot, then ** make 2 S. Knots and d. c. into top of next knot. Repeat from ** to end. Repeat the last row 5 times always turning with 3 S. Knots.

8th Row.—Make 1 S. Knot, 7 chain, slip stitch into 1st chain to form a picot, 1 S. Knot, catch with a d. c. into top of next knot. Repeat from * to end. Fasten off.

Pin to shape and press with a hot iron and damp cloth, then make two ties by crocheting a rather loose chain of 100 and working 2 rows d. c.

Fasten off, leaving an end for stitching on at neck after pressing.

CUFFS.—Work as for collar, but begin with 63 ch. and 2 rows of 61 d. c., then 5 rows of 30 double S. Knots. The 6th row is like the 8th in collar. Omit ties.



Semolina "Dressed Up"

SEMOLINA is a favourite pudding with old and young, but how many of us have tried serving it in these following ways?

Steamed Caramel Semolina

For caramel:—
1/2 oz. loaf sugar,
1/4 gill cold water.
Squeeze lemon juice.

Place the sugar, water, and lemon juice in an iron pan. Cook till they are brown, but do not burn.

Pour into a mould (plain) or cake tin previously warmed, and turn the mould round and round till the caramel coats it evenly.

For pudding:—Heat 1 pint milk. Sprinkle in 3 oz. semolina, and stir till boiling. Boil five minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from fire, add sugar to sweeten, and a few drops of lemon juice to flavour.

Stir in the yolks of two eggs, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into prepared mould, and steam gently three-quarters of an hour. Turn on to hot dish, and if any caramel remains in mould, add a little hot water and pour round pudding.

Semolina Snow

This makes a very inexpensive sweet, and is delicious with any stewed summer fruit.

Place 2 oz. semolina and 3 teaspoons water in a pan. Add the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and 2 oz. sugar. Stir over a gentle heat till boiling. Simmer five minutes. Cool slightly, then beat till spongy. Pour into glass dish.

Semolina Sunflower

Heat 1 pint milk, and sprinkle in 2 oz. of semolina. Cook till clear. Add 1/2 oz. of butter, 2 oz. sugar, and a little vanilla essence. Pour into two wetted sandwich tins, and leave till set. Turn out. Arrange sliced tins on each round to resemble sunflowers and decorate round the edges with whipped cream. Serve with peach syrup.

Cheese Pudding

This is a very easy savoury to make. Simply heat three-quarters of a pint milk, sprinkle in 2 oz. of semolina, and when the grain is clear, add 1 1/4 oz. cheddar cheese (grated), a pinch of pepper and mustard, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Mix well, then lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into greased glass ovenware dish, sprinkle a little cheese on top, and place on a few pats of butter.

Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes, till of a golden brown colour.

Isobel



Heather mixture of red and pale blue in imported tweed gives a lavender cast to the jacket of this sports ensemble. The pale blue dress of sheer wool is trimmed with red stitching. The hat of matching suede.



THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
For Cures of: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Migraine, Headache, Stomach Disorders, Indigestion, Constipation, Liver Disorders, Diabetes, Hypertension, Heart Disorders, Asthma, Hay Fever, Eczema, Psoriasis, Skin Disorders, etc.



Navy and white ensemble, the coat navy woolen, worn over a navy and white printed crepe. White pique revers, white gloves, white lace bag, and white daisy toque, are crisp details.

Helpful Hints

IF new silk stockings are washed in warm water containing a spoonful of sugar, it will strengthen them and so help to prolong their life.

Should blankets shrink after being washed so that they are not wide enough to tuck in at the sides of the bed, stitch a piece of unbleached calico along each side and this will overcome the trouble.

Save the wax wrappings from cereal packets and when steaming a pudding cover the tops with this paper instead of a cloth, for it will keep the pudding quite dry.

Try putting a lump of alum in the drawer containing cutlery, for it will keep the forks and spoons quite bright, even if not used every day.

When baby's pram or cot cover wears thin in places, give it a new lease of life by sewing pieces of coloured flannel or felt, cut into animal shapes, over the worn parts.

If any acid from a wireless accumulator has been spilt on a carpet or tablecloth, cover it immediately with milk and so prevent a hole being burned.

Sew the halves of about six press-studs to the hem of your dance frock, and sew the corresponding linings to the inside of your coat a little higher than the hem. Fasten the press-studs when it rains, and your dress will not become wet or soiled.

To remove scorch marks from linen, wring a cloth out in peroxide, lay it over the affected part, and iron until dry.

Chamois gloves will retain their colour much better if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

Fine cloths and sponges should be regularly washed and boiled in vinegar and water, for then they will always keep fresh.

G. G. T.

Growing Old Gracefully

THIS is an age of perpetual femininity, youthfulness. It is sometimes difficult to discover whether a woman is the mother, or sister, or the young girl who holds her arm so affectionately.

Years ago, a woman might as well have been dead and buried as soon as she reached the "appalling age" of forty, but to-day, the slight prettiness she may have possessed in her girlhood is often enhanced and transformed into beauty by the charm of her personality.

Age has enriched and mellowed her, she no longer experiments with clothes, make-up, and perfumes; she knows her type and she stresses her most striking features.

Keeping the Mind Young

There is only one way to keep time at bay (which does not mean stupidity to ripe youth), and that is to cultivate a young mind, never to lose interest in new things. For some women, life only starts being the varied adventure it is, when they have reached middle-age.

There is one type of woman who is foolish, and that is the one who endeavours to deceive people about her real age, by wearing absurdly youthful clothes which merely accentuate her age. She gives others the impression of being ten years older than she really is.

She guards her conversation carefully so that no one can guess that

she is well before pre-war vintage, and so loses her sincerity. She is continually acting a part, fighting a losing battle with time.

Her make-up and coiffure are more suitable for a girl in her teens; she concentrates on dieting, beauty culture, and clothes, but she soon looks worn and anxious.

Burning the Candle at Both Ends

She burns the candle at both ends, without realising that whereas a younger woman can stand the strain without wearying, after a week or so she herself cannot. No amount of forced laughter can hide her drooping spirits.

The woman who wears well does not worry about the effect she creates, as long as her appearance pleases herself, she is satisfied.

She wears suitable clothes. Time has no fear for her, and the only wrinkles she has are those caused through happy laughter. Her young family seek her companionship; "Mother is so sporting—she is ready for anything," they say.

She does not proclaim her age from the hilltops, but she never tries to give a false impression of extreme youth. Her mind is so young that she will never grow old.

The saying that, "A woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels," is true, but the fact remains that a woman only looks old when she feels old.

Ann Rutledge

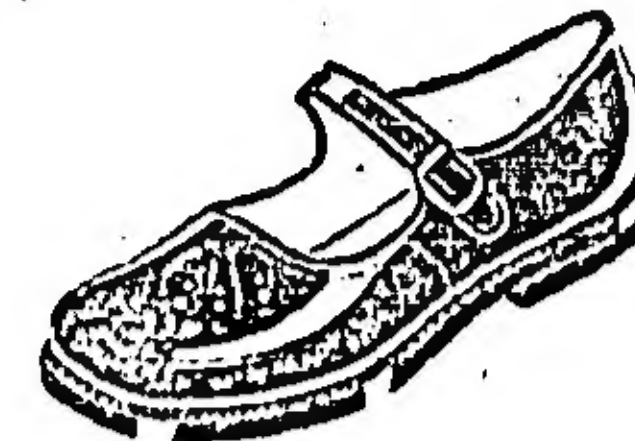


The stripes and checks, so rampant in the recent fashion showings in Paris are used by Creed in this suit, navy and white striped flannel over a navy blue silk blouse. Rose Yalob designed the blue straw with white grosgrain ribbon.

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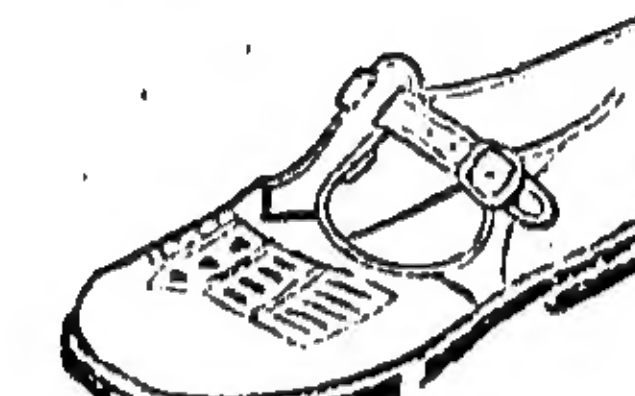


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Sizes 3-5

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

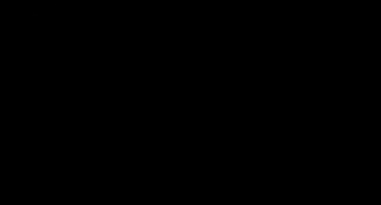
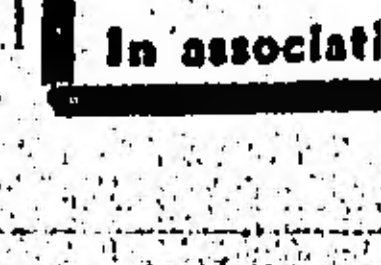
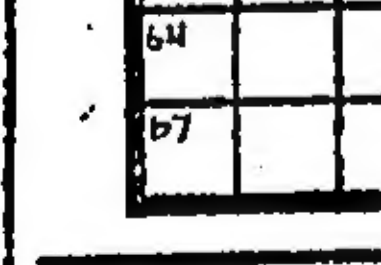
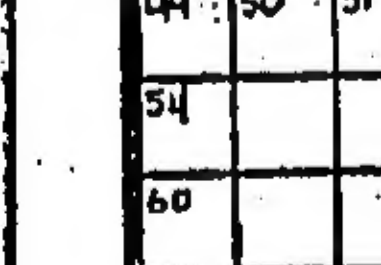
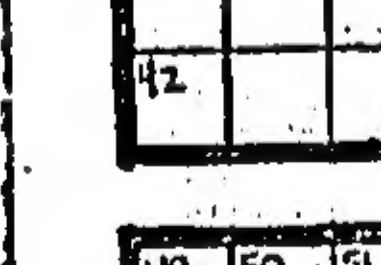
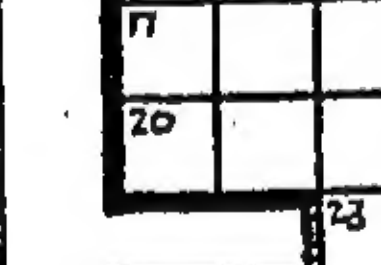
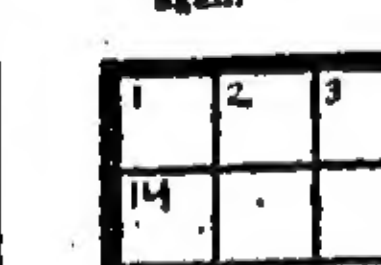
- 1—Rite for portraits
- 2—Staying between
- 3—Mark left by injury
- 4—Pointed arch
- 5—Toothed wheel
- 6—Fury
- 7—Improve greatly in character
- 8—Faster continent
- 9—Twice five
- 10—Lateral hand-like symbol
- 11—Not into small pieces
- 12—Domain of lesser noble
- 13—Type of element
- 14—Precludes
- 15—Landed divine honors to
- 16—Military motor vehicle
- 17—Body support
- 18—Gentlemen
- 19—Type of sleek
- 20—Finger
- 21—Pig pen
- 22—Took
- 23—Sand-pans
- 24—Mailed
- 25—Impetuous attack
- 26—Rich man
- 27—Religious ceremonial
- 28—Hanging wings
- 29—Bargaining voice (col.)
- 30—Employ
- 31—Not part of auto wheel
- 32—Came into sight again



- 33—Dressy piece
- 34—Matter of fact
- 35—Ritual deposit
- 36—Review of steps
- 37—Philippine stool
- 38—Fortifier
- 39—Prepared for action
- 40—Lacking light
- 41—These (colours)
- 42—Diverse view
- 43—Long skirt
- 44—Italo of weight to acceleration of
- 45—Prepare for publication
- 46—Mineral study
- 47—Impurity in melted metal
- 48—Involved to courage
- 49—Without work
- 50—Not in
- 51—Tactical container for ice cream
- 52—Musical part of ear
- 53—Dashed from birth
- 54—Hiring into line
- 55—Tale of nobility
- 56—Devil's helper
- 57—Healed
- 58—Health
- 59—Habit is ugly
- 60—Small whirlpool
- 61—Unit of length
- 62—Do not, as side
- 63—Brazilian bird

DOWN

- 1—Fortified wine
- 2—Type of molding
- 3—One pound by document
- 4—Piss woman
- 5—Bustling coin
- 6—Delited by consent

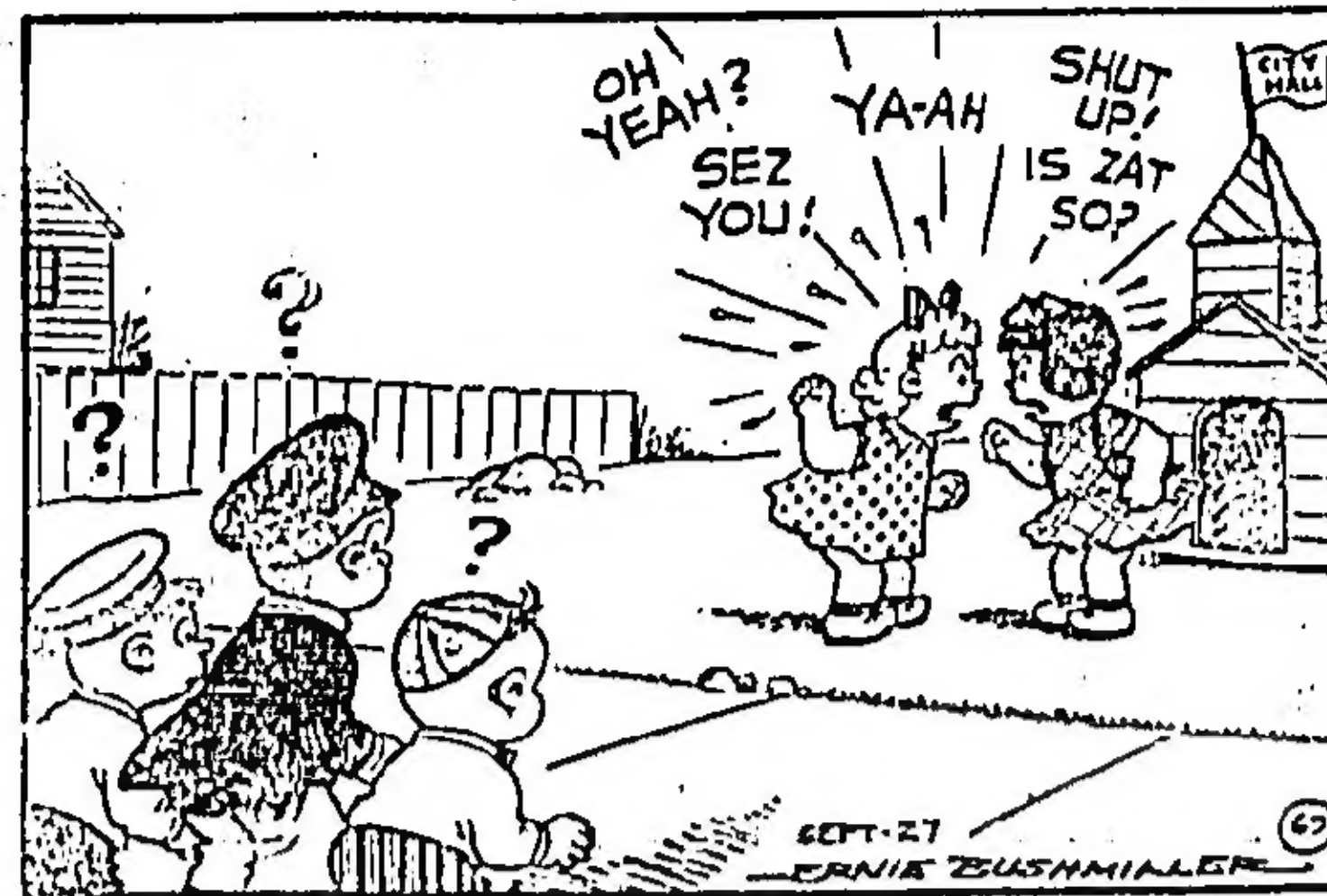


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



German Planes Attack Warships in North Sea

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that two German bombers attacked a destroyer flotilla south of the Dogger Bank this morning.

No casualties in, or damage to, the destroyers were sustained. It is not known whether the enemy suffered any damage.

BODY WASHED ASHORE

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The body of a German airman was washed ashore to-day on the Norfolk coast.

German Plane Downed?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—There is belief that the German plane which flew over the north-east coast yesterday may have been forced down at sea. This belief was expressed by watchers at the second coastal town over which the plane passed.

Witnesses said that the plane was flying low, barely clearing buildings and telephone poles. Thereafter it turned towards the sea, barely missing the cliffs. The plane was smoking and the watchers saw no further trace of it. They are convinced it crashed.

The body of a German airman has been washed ashore at Happisburgh, Norfolk.

British Pamphlets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". EUPEN, Oct. 30 (UP).—Leaflets which appear to be of British origin have been found in a number of Belgian frontier villages. Apparently they have been carried by the wind into Belgian territory.

Different sources here claim that at night from Friday to Saturday planes flew at a high altitude over the Aix-la-Chapelle area.

The leaflets read: "Was the British reply to Hitler's speech published in Germany? Ask Hitler for it."

SATANIC FORCES

Archbishop Lashes Out At Germans

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Archbishop of Canterbury to-day that in Germany the world was confronted with forces of evil.

It was no exaggeration to describe them as Satanic. It was a manifestation of anti-Christ.

"Really And Truly Evil"

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing the Doleman Conference, said that the world is now confronted "by a menace of force which is really and truly evil."

"We are using no language exaggeration when we say that this spirit is armed with ruthless force which, in truth, is Satanic. Indeed, it is a manifestation against Christ."

He said that Christian citizens were "fully justified" in supporting the present conflict and added that the Church intended to do its "utmost" to secure terms of peace which are not inconsistent with the Christian spirit.

In this connection, he cited as one of the possibilities, the "bringing of nations together, perhaps in a re-founded League of Nations or in some Federal Union in which there will not be any competition but there will be co-operation between all nations for the common good which could be established and maintained."

He said that in determining the final settlement, "the victors must submit their case to a conference with other nations in which neutrals and Germans—set free as we have hoped from the misrule of the present rulers—will have their place."

Big British Freighter Latest U-Boat Victim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—It is officially announced that a German submarine sank the British steamer Malabar, 8,100 tons, in the Atlantic Ocean last Sunday.

Five were killed when they were trapped in the engine room.

Seventy survivors have since been landed at a West England port.

The vessel was enroute from the United States to England with general cargo and was attacked without warning.

The crew had no opportunity to take to the boats, but managed to leave despite the difficulties and were adrift for 11 hours.

Built In 1938

The Malabar is one of the biggest of the fleet of two dozen vessels owned by the Anchor-Brookbank Line of Liverpool.

The ship was built in 1938, and with the Macbride, constructed in the same year, was the newest of the Brookbank fleet.

Trawlers Torpedoed

A report from Hull says the steam trawler St. Nidan, one of the largest and most modern of the Hull fleet, has been sunk, apparently by enemy action while she was returning from the fishing grounds. Her crew of 15 men were rescued.

The Grimsby trawler Lynx of 250 tons was also sunk in the North Sea by enemy action. Her crew of 10 men were rescued in Scotland.

Trawler Sunk In North Sea

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Another British trawler, Lynx, has been sunk, believed by enemy gunfire, in the North Sea.

The crew of ten were landed in Scotland.

This is the first loss by the Grimsby fishing fleet during the war.

Chamberlain "Wanted"

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—"It's not you we want, but Chamberlain," a U-boat commander told the crew of the Hull trawler St. Nidan when she was shelled and sunk.

"We have no quarrel with trawler-men, but Chamberlain began the war, and now Germany is going to finish it," added the commander.

He asked if the trawlermen had any food in the lifeboat and gave them some biscuits.

The men were later picked up by the steamer Lady Hogarth, which also picked up the crew of the trawler Lynx.

The two crews were landed in Scotland.

Finnish Ship Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Following an explosion, the Finnish steamer Juno sank in the North Sea to-day within ten minutes.

A number of the crew of 24, including five stewardesses got away in a lifeboat, but others were thrown into the water and swam about for 20 minutes before being rescued by the Norwegian ship Mimosa, which also picked up those in the lifeboat.

Nineteen of the survivors were landed at an English east coast port to-night.

Nine were taken to hospital suffering from minor injuries or exhaustion.

Small French Losses

PARIS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states that during the first two months of the war France lost six merchant ships, totalling 41,000 tons.

During the same period, she captured four German ships, one of which was scuttled by the crew.

The other three ships, totalling 10,000 tons, are now being used by the French mercantile marine.

Since the start of the war, therefore, the communiqué says, French losses total 22,000 tons or about one per cent of her total sea-going power.

Five Men Trapped

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Seventy survivors of the 8,000-ton British ship Malabar, which was sunk without warning by a U-boat in the Atlantic, were picked up an hour later and landed in a West of England port to-day.

Five men were trapped in the engine room.

She was bound for America with general cargo.

The St. Nidan, which was sunk in the North Sea, was one of the largest and most modern trawlers registered at Hull.

Repatriated Nazis Arrive In Danzig

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Over 2,000 Germans repatriated from Latvia and Estonia arrived in Danzig during the past three days, according to the official news agency.

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Shanghai Tailors
design your new
Autumn or
Winter dress



Highly experienced, bringing from Shanghai all the latest fashion trends and able to carry out orders meticulously and promptly.

We guarantee satisfaction and our prices are very reasonable.

JUST RECEIVED ALSO—A LARGE SHIPMENT OF EXCLUSIVE DRESSES and COATS FOR THE NEW SEASON.

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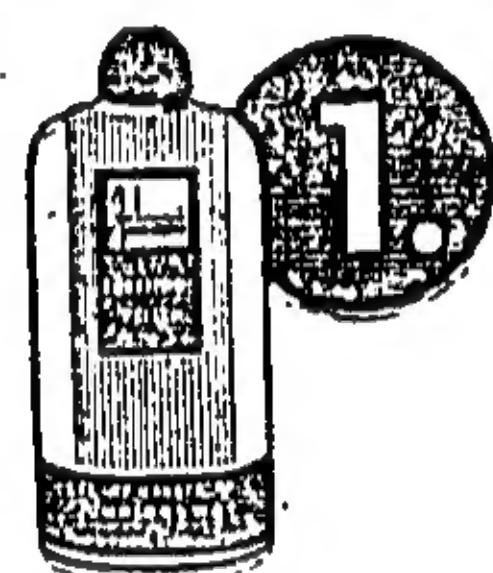
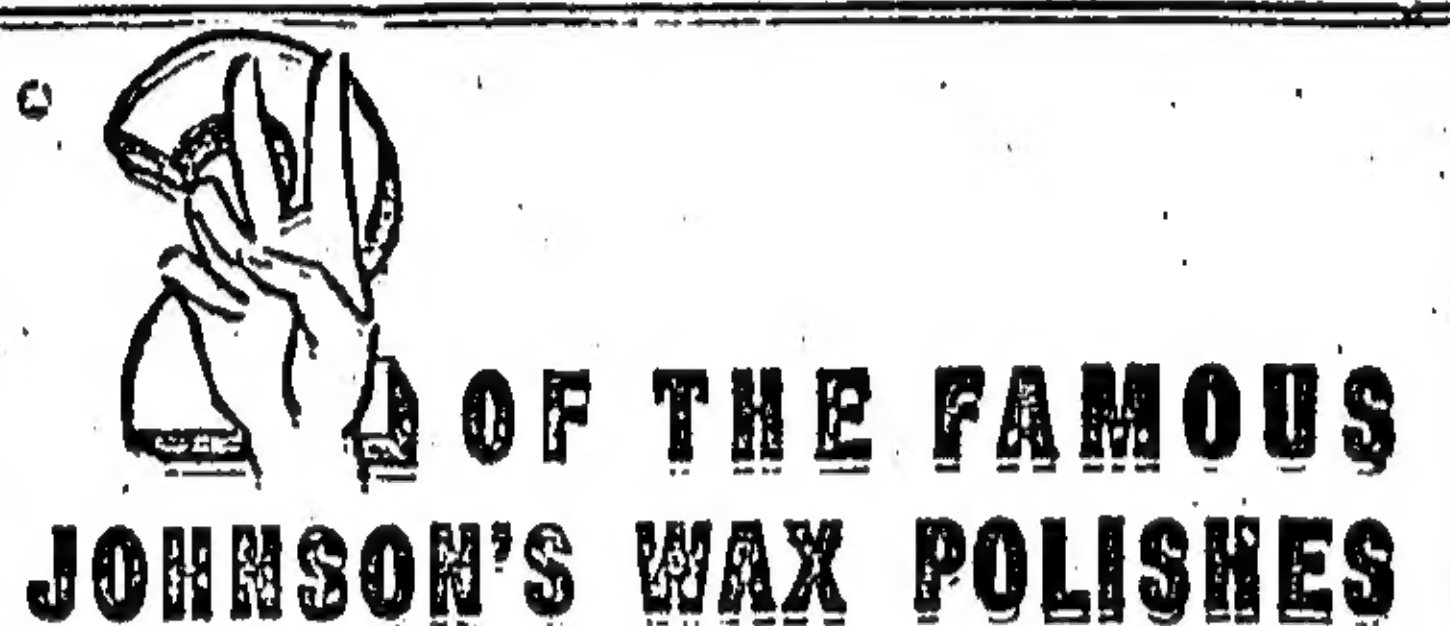
WILL HELP YOU GET READY FOR
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THIS ODOURLESS, AIR CONDITION, DRY CLEANING METHOD IS IMPORTANT IN YOUR AUTUMN SCHEME FOR BEING WELL DRESSED.

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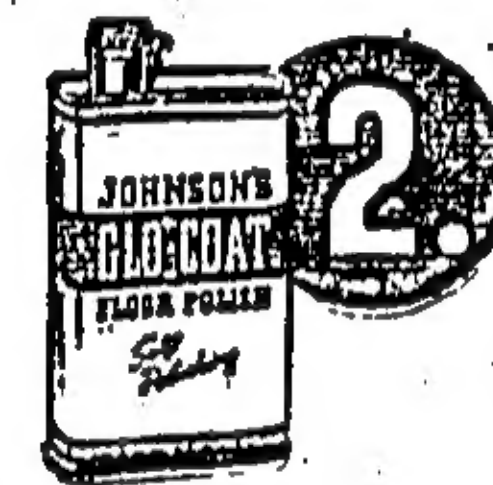
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Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28038.
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JOHNSON'S FURNITURE POLISH

This creamy polish contains no oil! Will not collect dust or show fingerprints as oil polishes do. Cleans as it polishes—produces a lovely wax lustre.



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JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

This revolutionary floor polish needs no rubbing! Just apply Glo-Coat, let it dry—in 20 minutes it dries to a beautiful, gleaming lustre! For all floors and linoleum.

Johnson's Wax Polishes are famed the world over for unsurpassed quality and economy. Buy them from your department, hardware, paint or grocery store.

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RACINE, WIS., U.S.A.



Teeth like the STARS
of HOLLYWOOD

Don't envy the beautiful teeth of your favorite movie star. You, too, can have sparkling teeth and a flashing smile—just use Kolynos, the modern scientific dentifrice that thousands of dentists recommend because of its remarkable safe cleansing action.

BRIGHTEN your SMILE with KOLYNOS



markable safe cleansing action. Kolynos is a concentrated dentifrice—only a half-inch on a dry brush is needed. Try Kolynos and see how this unusual, creamy dentifrice will make your teeth sparkle.

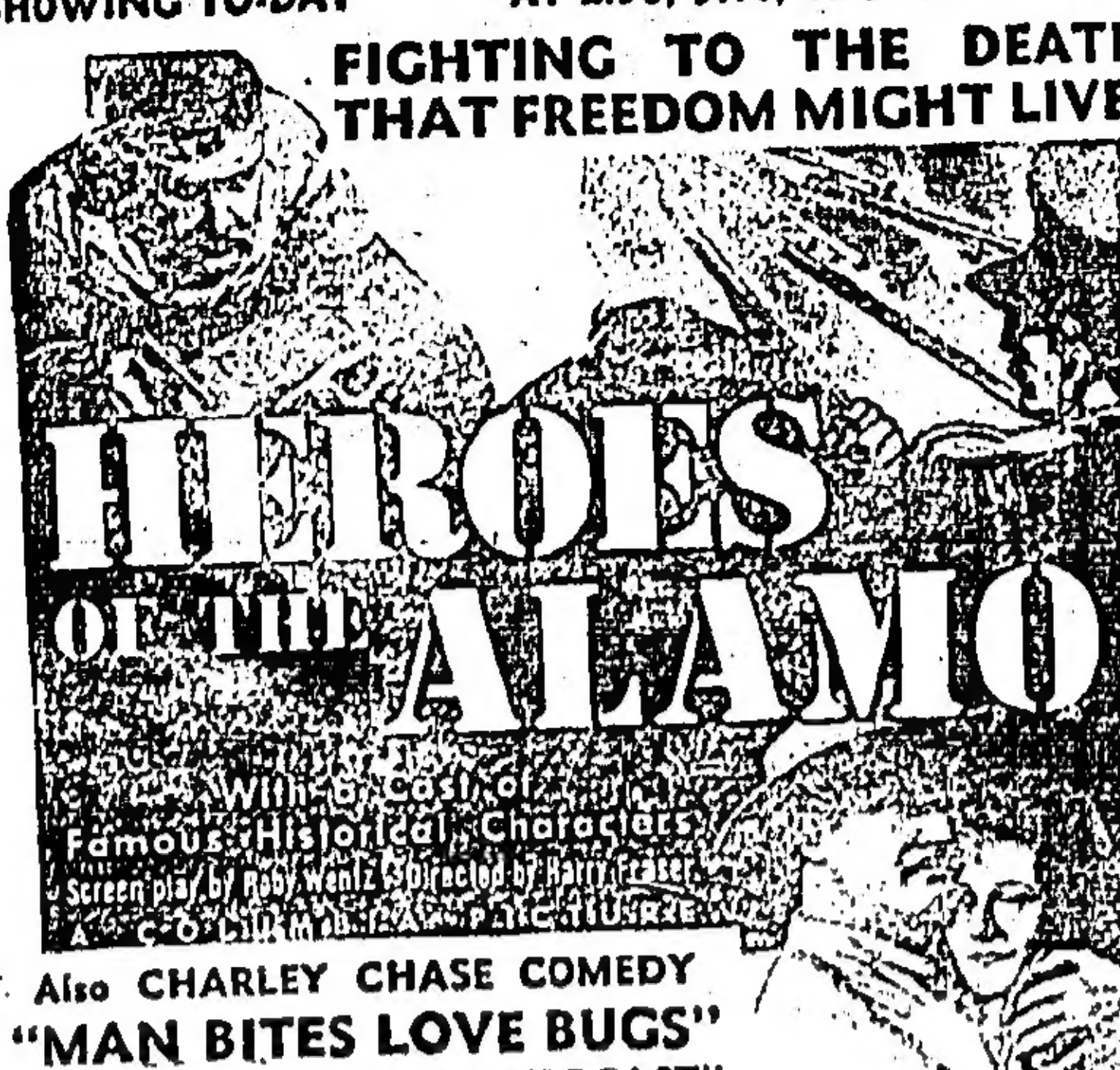
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

FIGHTING TO THE DEATH THAT FREEDOM MIGHT LIVE!



HEROES OF THE ALAMO

Also CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
"MAN BITES LOVE BUGS"
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NEXT CHANGE

ANN SHERIDAN in
"WINTER CARNIVAL"
with Richard Carlson - Helen Parrish - United Artists Release

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL 31455

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Two grand stars... together for the first time... in the year's happy-go-luckiest romance!



MYRNA ROBERT
LOY-TAYLOR
LUCKY NIGHT
JOSEPH VALLIEN
HENRY O'NEILL
DOUGLAS FOWLEY

TO - MORROW "THE SUN NEVER SETS"
New Universal Picture - Starring D. Fairbanks, Jr. - Basil Rathbone

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57722

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The Gloriously Gay Young Stars of "Four Daughters"
Return to the Screen With a Faster and Funnier Hit
Than Their Last One!

IT'S DELIGHTFULLY FRANK AND FRANKLY DELIGHTFUL



YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER
JEANETTE MACDONALD
MAURICE CHEVALIER
BANTER
GENEVIEVE TODD - IAN HUNTER
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
Presented by WARNER BROS.

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
AN EXCITING AND FAST MOVING MURDER STORY!
"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"
MICHAEL WHALEN - JEAN ROGERS - CHICK CHANDLER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Speak of the Soviet in terms which cannot be quoted—had recovered sufficiently to ask the reason for this sudden change of attitude, they were told "Russia no longer represents the Third International, therefore Japan has no reason to fear that Russia will promote Communism in Japan."

Some Japanese quarters here pointed out the possibility of a solid blockade to the Allies across the globe by linking Germany, Russia and Japan, admitting the possible continued neutrality of Italy.

Thirdly, a possible American embargo cutting off American supplies after which Japan would seek Russian supplies.

It is also noteworthy, in this connection, that an important part of Manchukuo's export trade, which, with Germany cut off due to the European war, the Japanese are anxious for an outlet via rail through Russia.

Skipper Confirms Raider's Work

EAST LONDON, Oct. 31 (Reuter).—Captain Harris, master of the steamer Clement, states that the ship was definitely sunk by the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, according to a East London mate who recently met Captain Harris at St. Vincent.

Harris, he said, had declared that he and the Chief Engineer of the Clement were taken aboard the raider where they could read the so-called disguised name on the stern of the vessel.

Harris told him that he had been invited to the bridge of the Admiral Scheer, and from there had watched the Clement sink by short-fire after her torpedoes had missed their target.

Subsequently, Harris and the Chief Engineer were transferred to a Greek ship.

"Times" Speculates On Raids

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Reuter).—The aeronautical correspondent of the "Times" says that the possibility that the recent Nazi reconnaissance flights and lightweight bombing raids on Britain were designed to test the defences in preparation for mass attacks is being considered.

Although the use of a great number of machines would increase the problems of defence, it would also increase the problems of attack.

There is the question of whether the objective should be approached in one long formation or whether it should be converged upon from different directions.

As regards the former it is almost impossible to achieve the desired accumulation except in very good visibility and such a group would be extremely unwieldy; fighter could whittle away the fringes without much risk to themselves.

If it were intended to converge in a large number of smaller formations, the problem of timing is a delicate one, although converging formations is the type of offensive most generally favoured.

Miss attacks seem the only way left for the Germans if they wish to penetrate Britain's defences to do any real damage.

SPECIAL WAR COMMENTARY

HOW REICH IS LOSING

Tremendous Shortage Of Materials

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The likelihood of a shortage of fish in Germany may be measured by the fact that the normal North Sea catch is 300,000 tons per annum against the Baltic 30,000 tons, says a special war commentary.

Unemployment in Germany has jumped from a few thousand to more than a million, according to a neutral observer. This is believed to be due in part to the closing of textile and shoe factories, the former due to the lack of raw material.

An order, issued by the German Ministry of Transport, instructs conversion to gaseous fuels for all commercial vehicles still allowed to operate.

Coal-Pits Reopen

Seventeen coal-pits in England have been reopened. The output has increased by 300,000 tons a week, and it is hoped that it will shortly total 270,000,000 tons a year.

As the result of the blockade, Germany is unable to supply Yugo-Slavia with rubber goods, tin-plates and textiles. One hundred and twenty-eight juries were delivered without tyres.

As regards rubber, the 1937 import of which was 118,000,000 Reichsmarks, the entire supply is now cut off. Rubber, a substitute, covers one-fifth of the peace time consumption.

Raw Materials Shortage

As regards tin-plate, one-third of the iron-ore imports is cut off. Sweden supplies two thirds of the remainder, but could not cover even Germany's peace time requirements.

As regards textiles, the stoppage of the export trade should have left a surplus equal to about one-third of the total production. Inability to supply textiles, therefore, is presumably due to a shortage of raw materials and suggests that surplus stocks were limited at the outbreak of war.

Supplies of cotton from Russia are relatively inaccessible. Moreover, it is estimated that Germany's wartime requirements of cotton equal two and a half times the expected maximum of the Soviet output for 1942.

U.S. Sympathy For Finland

Moscow Negotiations To Resume

HELSINKI, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The official Finnish delegation is leaving for Moscow to-morrow evening.

The local Press says that high officials of American Legation have made a personal request from President Roosevelt to M. Paasikivi, leader of the delegation during the delegation's last visit to Moscow, expressing sympathy for Finland and asking to be informed with regard to the progress of the negotiations.

Echo Of The World War

Claims Are Awarded Against Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The German-American Mixed Claims Commission, despite Germany's emphatic protest, has announced awards of \$50,000,000 to American and Canadian claimants for damages suffered in the Black Tom and Kingsland New Jersey munitions explosions, just prior to the entry of the United States into the World War.

The Berlin Government sent a note to Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull seeking to invalidate the proceedings of the claimants who charged that German sabotage in the munition stores caused the explosions.

Correspondence Revealed

Commissioner Christopher Garnet made public the exchange of correspondence between Mr. Hull and the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, Herr Hans Thomsen, in which Herr Thomsen charged that all meetings of the Commission were merely rump sessions since the German Commissioner, Dr. Victor Hueckel, had withdrawn.

Herr Thomsen accused Mr. Garnet and the Empire for the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice, Mr. Owen Roberts of being biased, and contended that Mr. Roberts had no authority to make final awards without written agreements with the German representative.

Refusal To Intervene

Mr. Hull replied that the Commission was outside the jurisdiction of the State Department and refused to intervene. He observed that the withdrawal of the German Commissioner was "apparently designed to frustrate and postpone indefinitely the work of the Commission."

RESIDENTS ARE ROBBED

Lam So-lin, of 478 Lockhart Road, had his wallet, containing \$90, picked from his pocket when walking near Canal Road, Wanchai, yesterday.

J. Ting, of 48a Bonham Road, was robbed of his watch, valued at \$40, when walking in Des Voeux Road Central.

A Chinese snatched a handbag containing \$38 from Leung Lai-lan, a woman living in Lion Rock Road, when she was walking in Prince Edward Road last night.

STOCK MARKETS HESITANT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—After last week's sharp advance, today's quiet and hesitant markets were not surprising.

Changes in most groups were small, apart from Chinese and Japanese bonds, which were sharply higher on prevalent hopes of an improvement in the Far Eastern situation.

Wall Street was easy.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

JESSIE MATTHEWS
HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE

TO - MORROW Victor McLaglen - Chester Morris in "PACIFIC LINER"

Smoke
Genuine C. Ingenohl's
LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Cigars

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



THE SUN NEVER SETS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
BASIL RATHBONE
VIRGINIA FIELD
LIONEL ATWILL
BARBARA O'NEIL
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW "INSIDE SOVIET RUSSIA" with English Commentary and Subtitles

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL 28473

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

A BRIGHT, FAST-PACED AND SUSPENSE-PACKED PICTURE!
Loaded with thrills against a slick racket and the romance of two hot-headed brothers for one gorgeous girl.



CHALLENGING THE LAW...
DEFYING THE RACKET...
to blast the lid off the dynamite drama of the year!

GRAND JURY SECRETS

JOHN HOWARD - GAIL PATRICK
WILLIAM FRAWLEY - HARVEY STEPHENS
Directed by James Hogan - A Paramount Picture

TO-DAY! EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
FIRST PICTURES SHOWING ACTUAL WARFARE!

PARAMOUNT'S LATEST NEWSREEL
SHOWING GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND!
Danzig the "Free City" being Nazi-led by high-speed tanks and motorized infantry.

Germany's air fleet on a day's assignment in the "Blitzkrieg".

German training ship in ceaseless attack on the Western-plate fort.

Warsaw, The Polish Capitol shrinking from the terrors of aerial bombardment.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY — ONE DAY ONLY
LAUREL & HARDY in "SWISS MISS"

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c

RETURN SHOWING FOR TO-DAY ONLY

The Most Talked-About Picture of the Year!
Powerful Drama! Great Love! Emotional Thrills!



Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
An American Cavalcade
ALICE FAYE - DON AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY

Broadway's Great Stage Success, on the Screen, a honey!



GINGER DOUGLAS
ROGERS FAIRBANKS, JR.
HAVING WONDERFUL TIME
Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard (Red) Skelton, Ann Miller, Donald Meek.
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

ADDED ATTRACTION
MARCH OF TIME presents

PRELUDE TO CONQUEST
OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA
MARCH OF TIME presents the complete story of Europe's tinderbox nation... see why Hitler was so anxious for this rich prize.